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In the Matter of LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co., in Liquidation. TREDITORS and others having CLAIMS against the Estate of the above are hereby required to send to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of August, 1890, particulars and

proofs of their Claims.

requested to make immediate payment to Attorney for F. SANDER. Trustee of the said Estato. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1890. THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING

All Persons indebted to the said Estate are

COMPANY, LIMITED. YO'TICE is hereby given that unless the 2ND CALL of \$5 per Share due 7th June, 1890, on Shares of the above Company bearing the following Nos. 2021/2030, 2751/2760 3571/3580, 3591/2620, 1396/1420, 1221/1260 349 /3520 4026/1050 1346/1 25 1346/1365 76/1380, 460+ /4655, 2461/2485, is paid to the LONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING COR PORATION on or before WEDNESDAY, 6th August, 1-9, the said Shares will be FOR-FEITED in accordance with the power given in the Articles of Association.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co... General Managors. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1890.



I BNDERS for SPECIE, MEXICAN DOLLARS carrent in this Colony, and weighing 7.1.7 in EXCHANGE for STERLING BILLS DRAWN at 10 DAYS' SIGHT on the LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY, London, will be received by the District Paymaster, Army Pay Department, until 11 A.M. TO-MORROW WEDNESDAY), the 23rd instant. The Tenders to state the total amount re-

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The Tenders to be in Duplicate and in Scaled covers, addressed to the District Paymaster, Army Pay Department, and endorsed "Tendera for Government Bills." The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tanders is reserved. T. C. DEMPSTER, Major,

for Colouel, Chief Paymaster Her Majesty's Treasury Office, Queen's Road.

Mongkong, 21st July, 1890:

LODGE.

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREE MASONN' HALL. Zetland Street, TO-MORROW EVENING the 23rd instant, at 5 for 5.30 om precisely. Visiting Brothron are cordially Hongkong, 22nd July, 1890.

ST. JOHN'S LODG F OF HONGKONG.

EMERGENCY MEETING of th above-named LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL. Zetland Street, TO MORROW EVENING, the 23rd instant, at. 8:30 for 9 n.m. precisely. Visiting Brethern are cordially invited. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1890.

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COMPANY HOTEL LIMITED. Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance 28th day of July, 1890, at 3 p m. 1865 to 1886 of Hongkong.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Divided into 15,000 Shares of \$50 each of which 5,000 Shares are to be issued and credited with \$25 a share paid up in part payment of purchase money; 7,000 shares have been applied for and will be allotted; and the remaining 3.000 shares are now offered to the Public and are payable for as follows,

\$10 per Share, as Deposit, on Application. \$15 on Allotment. \$25 when and as the same shall from time to time be called up under the provisions contained in the Articles of Association of the Company.

BOARD: The Honograble Dr. HO KAL GEORGERICHARD STEVENS, Esq. DORABJEE NOWROJEE, Eag.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION 1. Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Solicitors. Mesers. WOTTON & DEACON. 35. Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS. This Company has been formed for the pur ose of purchasing or otherwise acquiring al those pieces or parcels of Land situate at Victoris in the Island of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Sections A. B. and C. and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13 and Section A of Marine Lot No. 12, together with the tenement and buildings thereon known as the Victoria Hotel, and all the rights of the Vendor to reclamations and extensions seawards in respect of Section C and the Remaining Portionof Marine Lot No. 13 ander and by virtue of the Praya Reclamation Ordinance 1889, and also any rights of the Vendor (if he has any such ights) under the same Ordinance in respect of Sections A and B of Marine Lot No. 13, and also of purchasing or otherwise sequiring the goodwill of the business of Hotel Proprietors and Tayern Keepers as now carried by Messrs

DORABJEE and HING KEE at the Victoria Hotel, together with all the Plant, Furniture, Fixtures and Stock of the Hotel. The main object of the Company is to carry on the business of Hotel-keepers, and other businesses jucidental thereto, on the premises at present known as the Victoria Hotel, and if need be to acquire other sites and erect other buildings for Hotel purposes, as empowered by the Memorandum of Association.

The present Viotoria Hotel has been carried on under the successful management of Mr. DORABJEE NOWROJEE for the last 6 years. This gentleman has had 19 years' experience as an Hotel Manager, and on the formation of the sultants New Company he has consented to act as Manager of the Hotel, and Mr. ISMAIL PULLEY MADAR, who has been in the service of Mr. DORABJEE NOWROJEE for 19 years as Book keeper and Assistant Manager, is willing to continue to act as General Assistant. The Company will, if it is thought desirable, also re tain the old and experienced staff of servant with which the Hotel for the last six years has been so successfully brought to its presen

The average yearly profit for the last three years is \$18,026.60 and as it is proposed to exand at once about \$35,000 in building and furnishing 29 additional bed rooms to the exist ing Hotel, and in making other small but much needed improvements, it is anticipated that with these additional rooms and the consequential increase in the consumption of Wine and Liquors, the nett annual earnings of the Company should not be less than \$40,000, as the running. expenses of the Hotel will not be materially in.

creased by such additions. The property proposed to be bought by the ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Company is at present in lease to DORABJEE Nowrojee.

ment of this lease to the Company, and for the sale of the Goodwill, Plant, Furniture and Stock \$75,000 will be paid by the allotment of 8,000 shares in the proposed Company, on each of which \$25 will be credited as having been paid up of this sum of \$150,000, the sum of \$50,000. is to be paid for the lesse to Mr. DORABJEE NOWROJEE, \$50,000 for the Goodwill of the Victoria Hotel, and \$50,000 for the Plant, Furniture and Stock-in-Trade of the Hotel. An Agreement has also been made with Mr. Li SAU LAM the present owner, for the purchase of Sections A. Band C and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 18 and Section A of English & Canton MARBLE TOP BLACK-Marine Lot No. 12 together with the messuages and tenements erected thereon, new known as

the Victoria Hotel, and his rights to reclamations and extensions seawards in respect of Fine LITHOGRAPHS. PAINTINGS Section C, and the Remaining Portion of FANCY EASELS, MARBLE GROUP, Very Marine Lot No 13 under and by virtue of the Fine CLOISONNE and other VASES and Praya Reclamation Ordinance 1889, and also any rights of the said LI BAU LAM (if he has any such rights) under the same Ordinance, in respect of Section A and B of Marine Lot No which the Vendor shall then have paid under any Reclamation Agreement, and the purchaser any such Reclamation Agreement

The total purchase money for the premises \$525,000 including a Mortgage for \$400.000, leaving only \$125,000 to be paid to the Vendor. I have made a careful analysis of an average eample of which, \$50,000 will be paid by the allotment of Messrs. Cutler, Palmer & Co's. so called "Pall to him of 2,000 shares in the proposed Company, Store in Glasgow, and I am of opinion that it is Pure on each of which \$25 will be credited as having been paid up, and the balance of 875,000 will be

The Morigage for \$400,000 is not repayable until the 30th June, 1896, and until the expiration or sooner determination of the Lease to Mr. Derabjee Nowrojee, the Mortgagees in lieu of any fixed rate of interest on the \$400,000 have agreed to receive and accept by way of interest the rents and profits of the said premises so demised to Mr. Dorabjee Norowjee, vis. \$1,250, and on and immediately Each bottle bears his certificate of Pority. The after the expiration or sooner determination of the term granted by the said Lease, interest at the rate of \$6 per cent. per Annum is payable

on the said sum of \$400,000 until the 30th June This in itself represents a loan to the Com-pany of \$400,000 at \$3.75 per cent. per annum until the 30th June, 1894, and from thence until the 30th June, 1896, at 86" per cent. per anunin, and until this mortgage hecomes due it is not anticipated that any further call will be

The proposed Reclamation of Sections A, B and Cand the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13 is 13,866, 2/3 square feet, at a post of some \$30,229 33, and if on completion it is determined to erect a new Hotel on the reclaimed site the present property of doubtless be disposed of at a reminerative figure. Applications for shares abould be made and forwarded to the Bankers of the Company, together with the amount payable on application.
Where no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full, but without interest, and in case a less number of shares be allotted than is applied for, the surplus will be appropriated in whole or in part, as the case may be, to the payment of the amount due on allotment. Three Agreements have been entered into

and are respectively dated the 11th June, 189 the 28th June, 1890, and the 11th June, 1890. Prospectures and forms of application for shares may be obtained from the Company's with remittance for cost. Bankers, and at the Office of the Company's Solicitors, Messrs. WOTTON & DEACON. 85. Queen's Road, Hongkong, and should be filled up and forwarded to the Campany's Bankers on or before the 28th day of July, 1890.

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THE DISPENSARY, HANKOW. THE DISPENSARY, TIENTSIN. LONDON OFFICE, 106, Fenchurch Street, E.C. - la1615 Hongkong, 14th April, 1890. HUNGKONG ATHLETIC CLUB

FITHE Meeting of the Members of this Club. fine weather. Up to Tungying falling barometer, POSTPONED until FRIDAY, the 25th inst., at Steep Island on the 17th July. 3 p.m., Bur. at 5 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel. The exact 29.39, very strong squalls Wind N. 8 p.m., form which the proposed Grant of Land by the Bar. 29.19 during the night; wind N., 9.30 p.m., Government to the Club is to take is still under | Bar. 29.5; wind N. E. and N., 10 p.m., Bar. 28.99; consideration of the Government, and Members | wind N., Il p.m., Bar. 28.95; wind N. W., 12 p.m., are respectfully requested to acquiesce in the Boy 28.94. On the 18th July, 7 a.m., left the Postponement, so that a definite statement may anchorage strong southerly winds with high sea he laid before them at the Meeting.

Business to be proport before the -Confirm Minutes of previous Meeting. —Discussion of proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association. 3.—Election of General Committee (by ballot). 4.—Vote of Thanks to the Government for

grant of land. W. H. YOUNG. Hon. Sec. pro. tem. Hongkong, 18th July, 1890. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

MINE FORTY EIGHTH ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Pank Buildings, Queen's Road, Central, on FRIDAY, the lat August at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the pulpess of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 18th July to 1st August inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ABNOLD. Sècretary. Hongkong, 14th July, 1890. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOUP WHARF & GUDOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL 87,500,000 the above Company will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, at 1230 F.M.,

on THESDAY, the 5th August, to confirm

held this day :--Wicking, elected by the Shareholders, and the Hon C. P. Chater and Mr. L. Posmecker, elected by the Directors, be and hereby are appointed a Committee to investigate, examine, and report upon the working of the business of this Company." By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE,

Becretary.

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PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE. W RS. FALCONER has vacancies for Gentlemen Resident Boarders at Kowloon: Hongkong, 10th January, 1890. THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1890.

NTOTICE is hereby given that any Shareholder not having paid the CALL of 325 per share made payable on April 30th. 1890, is further called upon to pay the Unpaid balance due from him in respect of his shares s follows:-One half of such balance together Interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per Annum-from the 30th day of April last, on FRIDAY, the let day of Avguer next, and the remaining half of such balance together with Interest thereon from the 30th day of April last, at the rate of 8 per cent, per Annum. on

MONDAY, the 1st day of SEPTEMBER REST. By Order of the Directors Scoreiary. 36. Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1890,

PRICE \$24 PER MONTH SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. . July 20. Ancona, British str., 1,888, W. D Mudie, Yokohama 12th July, Mails and General -P. & O. S. N. Co. July 20, Annie Stafford, British bk., 1,297 C. S. Robinson, New York 2nd, March,

July 20. Nanzing, British str., 809, R. Talbot, Manila 18th July, Hemp and General .-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. July 26, TH. ORVA, British ship, 1,174, Fraser, Singapore 9th July, Timber. - CHINESE. July 21; Ningro, German str., 702, R Keehler,

General -- ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Shanghai 15th July, General SIDMSSEN FAMILY. DISPENSING, and GENERAL July 21. Oceanic, British steamer, 3,808, W. M. Smith, San Francisco 26th June, and Yokohama 15th July, Mails and General.— O. &.O. S. S. Co. July 21, Fokikn, British steamer, 509, Lewin, Tainantoo loth July, and Amoy 19th, General.-Douglas Laprain & Co.

> SCHELLHASS & Co. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE...

July 21, Voewarers, German steamer, 612, L.

Moller, Newchwang 9th July, Beans,-ED.

Activ. Danish str., for Hollow. Namehow, British str., for Amov Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Amoy Indigenia: German str., for Singapore. Asagao, Japanese str., for Nagasaki.

Singapore, British str., for Bangkok. DEPARTURES. uly 20. HAIPHONG, French str., for Haiphong.

uly.21, BRECONSHIRE, British str., for Nagafulv 21. APENRADE, Gorman str., for Yokohama. July-21. Asagao, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. July 21, CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British str., for Amov.

uly 21, ELSE, German str., for Saigon. uly 21, IPHIGENIA, German str., for Hamburg ulv 21. PEKIN. British str., for Shanghai. July 21, SMITH Chinese str. for Amov. July 21, VORWAERTS, Gor. str., for Whampon

PASSENGERS. Per Ningpo, str., from Shanghai.—Mr Finch. Per Ancona, str., from Yokohama.—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and servant. Was Seligmann, and 2 children. Mrs. Bromer, and amah, Messrs. R. Talbot. Goodwin, Gellesple, and servant, Flint, and servant. Wong Sing, and Ken Cheong. Per Oceanic, str., from San Francisco, &c. -Commodore Church, R.N., Lieut, A. H. Lee

R.A., Messrs. G. W. Whillier, A. Grunly, and servant, Peter Webner, Enrique Dalmonte, and J. J. NoGrath. Per Fokien, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c. - Messra. John D. Lapraik and Baúersell.

18th July, reports had fine but cloudy weather. with moderate southerly winds; nearing Hongkong rainy weather. The British steamer Oceanic, from San Francisco 26th June, and Yokohama 15th July, reports had strong S.E. monsoon to Turnabout;

The British steamer Nonzing, from Manila

thence light variable winds and smooth sea to The British steamer Fokien, from Tainanfoo 16th July, and Amoy 19th, reports from Tainanfoo to Amov, experienced fresh westerly wind and high confused sea. From Amoy to Lammocks, had moderate S.W. winds and high sea from thence light variable winds and S.W. sea with cloudy sky to arrival in port.

The German steamer Ninopo, from Shanghai 15th July, reports anchored between the Lightship 4 hours, strong S.E. winds and high sea; thence to Tungying, moderate S.E. winds and called for Friday, the 18th instant, is strong N.N.E. winds with high sea. Anchored to Turnsbout, thence to Hongkong-light sou-

therly winds and fine weather. VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDEEN DOCKS .- Parthia. Kowkoon Docks.—Felbridge, Taisang, Sishan. Zsfiro. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Kinkiang, Haitan,

Richard Parsons. VISITORS AT HOTELS. Hongkone Hotel.-Lieut O. C. Berryman Messrs, G. E. A. Cadell, Durelle, Mrs. W. R. Flint, Messrs. A. Grundy, J. Lehucher, E. W. McLean, Mdme. B. Meiffre and children, Mrs. Balph, Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren, Messrs, W. A. Whaley, and T. T.

RIVICTORIA HOTEL-Mesers. E. d'Almonte; Wm. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blocklinger, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. St. Croix, Mr. Jorey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Messrs. J. J. McUrath, S. McIssac, J. McMillan, Colonel C. C. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen. Messrs. D. Ross, G. H Rutter, M.B., Capt. Thomsen, Messys, W. Walker, and T. Welmer.

TO-DAY. Polo Causeway Bay, 5 30 p.m.

PESSENGERS BOOKED FOR HONGKONG. Per P. & O. steamer Britannia, from London June 27th.—Major Mullaly, Dr. and Mrs. Belgrave Ninnis. From Brindisi - Mr. Rustomice. Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Congo; from Margeilles, 29th June.—Mr. T. E. Griffith

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ting Rooms, and accommodation generally will be found equal to the best liotels in the Far East. The Table D'Hôte is supplied with every luxury in season, and the origins is in experi enced hands. Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquers, &c., of the best

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Manager. Hongkong, 15th July, 1890. THE BOA VISTA:

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Praya Grande Central. \_\_Proprietor

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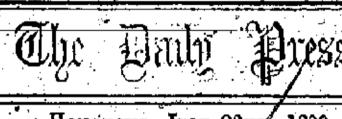
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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, China, and Manila. [2-19]



Honokong, July 22nd, 1890. A Liberdade is the title of a new weekly pr

per established at Macao. Weather permitting there will be a game of Polo at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The prospectus of the Victoria Hotel Company will be found in our advertising columns.

There were 1,620 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 139 were Europeans. His Excellency Mr. J. Helenus Ferguson, Netherlands Minister in China, having returned from Holland via America and Japan, has gone to Tientsin en route to his Legation at Peking.

The Agents (Messrs, Russell & Co.) inform us that the E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Tannadice left Port Darwin for this port on the 16th instant and may be expected to arrive on or about the 25th idem..

24, is published in the American papers:—"The Mr. Bell-Trying, who recently resigned. Mr. large farmers of Pomerania intend hiring Chinese | Keswick will now take the cath. labourers to counteract the increasing demands of home labourers. Large orders have been sent to Hongkong for Chinese,

An Ottawa telegram dated 24th June, in the San: Francisco papers says:—"The amount collected on Chinese as poll-tax at Vancouver last month was \$7,400 against \$5,075 the same month last year. The tax does not seem materially to check the immigration of the Celestials."

A telegram in the San Francisco Call, dated Reading, 21st June, says:—To-day Judge End. lich refused the application of Charles Ah Song. a Chinaman, for unturalization papers. The Judge finds no warrant in law for making a 'Chinaman an American citizen, no matter how respectable or worthy he may be.

play the following programme at the Officers'

"Zanetta" ..... Auber. Valse ..... Tout á yous"
Selection .... Bem. of Donizette" Waldterfel:

Cornet Solo. "Jeanne Hachette".

As showing Portuguese opinion as to the nationality of Barradas we may quote a para. Hayward, who was appointed Student Interpre- nating action being taken by operators in the graph from the Macao A Liberdade, of the ter, under Section II. of the scheme published stocks of certain banks in a manner likely to dis- boy who is still in the service. 19th inst. of which the following is as literal a in Government Notification No. 209 of the 4th credit the banks, action which on one occasion I translation as we are able to give :-- "The trial | May, 1889; and the other recommending a vote | understand had a very serious effect upon one | boy I mean. took place at Hongkong yesterday of mister of \$480 to Mr. Henry G. Waggott, who was ap- bank in particular. In Hongkong I propose | The Chareman-He got a place outside the who must necessarily die during the course of the [the actual word used] Z. M. Barradas, that pointed a Student Interpreter under the same | Colony and when the same | Colony and when the same | Colony and when the same | the Ordinance should be buried elsewhere English subject who lately took from the Post scheme. Office of his nation the sum of 5 L500 dollars."—

formed in a dyke near Canton on the 10th of the Colonial Secretary when the Finance Com: notice of the public that a business, one may say seems to me to be a great misfortune to keep cation with Her Majesty's Consul at Canton on this moon, and the ten surrounding districts | mittee comes to consider these votes. were immediately immediated, and many families The votes were referred to the Finance Com- in Hongkong which susples brokers to dispose The Challeman-No, the boy you refer to had are not prepared to meet the suggestions. rendered homelers. The dyke, which is known mittee. as the Tab-Hoc Dyke, is over 70,000 feet in length. The breach occurred at a place where the dyke is built principally of mud and sand, so on the table recommending a vote of \$360, being ly serious in its nature, and in many offer made on the ground that her son had of this Island, while I believe it would be more that when once a small gap was made, nothing balf-calary for the Acting Chief Inspector of cases during the last year has led, I am obtained employment elsewhere. could stop the inrush of the water. The creeks Police, \$60 per month for six months. began to rise on the 8th, and the dyke gave way | HIS EXCELLENGE-When I addressed the crime. The operation of this particular kind of The CHAIRMAN-The next vote is one for Another matter of almost equal importance on the 10th. The breach is 100 feet long.

rived yesterday from Newshwang, which port these changes took place it would involve an a thousand shares in any particular institution been appointed Acting Deputy Superintendent made in the report of the Land Commission gains in shares :she left on the 9th July, reports that on the 13th, appointment of a Chief Inspector. Since I men. for delivery six months afterwards, not having of Police, he is not able to dispense with the which was appointed to enquire into this and AN ORDINANCE TO near Taichow Island, she experienced a typhoon. tioned this matter to the Council a further to declare the numbers of the shares or the name services of a Chief Inspector and it is calculated other kindred questions in the year 1886. I am At night ran in to anchor by Taichow Island, despatch has been received from the Secretary of the holder, he is in a position, having sold at that the changes and promotion will amount to about to appoint a Commission to deal with this and on the 16th at 4 p.m., set a course for Hong. of State somewhat modifying the proposal that a profitable rate, to depress the value up to the this sum of \$360 for the remaining half-year. particular subject, and although there are no kong. On the morning of the 17th it again was originally made. What gave rise to these time of delivery, to the very great disadvantage. The vote was agreed to. began to blow yery hard from the north-west, modifications it would be rather difficult for me of the person who bought them. It enables him, The CHAIRMAN-The next vote is a sum of involved in it. I trust that those who have the appearances threatening another typhoon to explain in a few words and I therefore over again possibly, to sell the same 315,000 required for expenditure this year as part expressed their readiness to serve on the and the ship again took shelter. At 6 p.m. it thought the best course would be to lay before sheres. I do not think any one will be of \$38,000 estimated or training the Albany and Commission will be able to surmount them. was blowing very hard and raining. At I am. the Council the correspondence that has taken found to support the morality of that, and adjoining nullabs and opening up the build. I am desirous, Gentlemen, of seeing the proon the 17th the wind shifted to the south-west place between the Becretary of State and my. I am satisfied this Ordinance, which is based into hite between Bowen and Kennedy Roads, feesion of Brokers in this Colony placed on a and increased in violence. At 5 am, the storm self, so that the Council and the public may see on Leeman's Act, can only have a good This is a very important work and very better footing than it stands to-day, but I would began to abate. For several hours the engines what has taken place: I may state at once my effect on this business in our midst. Apart necessary as Garden Road is at the present mo much prefer that any steps in this direction were kept at half speed with both anchors out. principal object in addressing the Secretary of from the prevention of the wholesals gambling ment actually in jeopardy of falling in unless should come from the Members of that body At 9 p.m. the ship resumed her course, arriving State when I received his first despatch was to in shares on the part of young people and this work is completed. Perhaps the Surveyor- themselves rather than be taken by the Govern-

was passed with shaft broken.

working on the Tramway line on Wednes. He receives the full salary and allowances of the but I trust this Ordinance will meet with the the Albany nullah and the considerable expenditure that ing such contract stand at this regidered proday last. Mr. W. K. Wylie, superintendent of Chief Inspector and half the salary of the Ad-approval of the Council, White Cotton SUN UMBRELLAS, Lined the Peak Tramway said that about 1.30 am. ou jutant, and these together come to exactly the Green.

White Cotton SUN UMBRELLAS, Lined the Peak Tramway said that about 1.30 am. ou jutant, and these together come to exactly the the left first he was at the lower terminus. He same as it was proposed to give him. It will be since every member of this Council will be glad size it is now, and had this beaut done then it which is between \$ 100,000 and \$500,000 and \$50 another man were in it. They had finished the suggests that if Major Dempster should resume your to put a stop to the losses and abuses which of the expense new involved. work, which was changing the rope, and witness to a rest as he do vote the necessary amount which would thus somewhat taken by surprise and I cannot offer a decided opinion on the Bill which the hon mem. of \$200 for a new and costly construction. The men went away and the last he saw of them able bim to receive the amount he is now rewas that they appeared to be looking for water to ceiving. I may state, however, that Major to my notice a few hours ago that it was his are four feet high, but they are not visible from Imporial Government to increase our Military wash their hands. The next he heard was some Dempater has expressed his willingness, when intention to move the Bill to-day and I have not all parts of the Harbour and it is proposed to Contribution from £20,000 to £40,000 a year on person calling for a lamp. Witness proceeded he resumes his duties as Adjutant, insanded had time to examine the question but I would like supply the Observatory with new signals six the understanding that our garrison would be to the place and found the deceased had falled as he will only hold the office for a short time, to to made a few remarks on it—observations which feet high. The signals at present in us, will be increased. This Council on the ground that it over the embankment into the nullah. The de- forego that ball salary. Therefore it will be un- have struck me on the spur of the moment. taken over to the Harbour Office where the begrudged not the expenditure of money for an ceased must have caught his foot in the switch necessary for me to make another appeal to the There is no doubt this Bill will require very serious signals will be repeated. Provision will also be efficient defence of the Colony, voted, without about 18 ft. The deceased was conveyed to the changes that are to take place may necess tate Colony a very large business indeed done in the a code showing the meaning of these signals will what it expected as a return for the additional hospital and lived some four hours. He was an amendment of the Police Ordinance. I have sale and purchase of shares on what we know be published if this you is passed. just engaged for the night. Inspector Perry submitted this point to the Attorney-General. as time birghins, and up to the present moment said he had made enquiries in the case and know-

of no suspicious circumstances, and did not think there was any carelesaness on anybody's part. His Worship returned a verdict of 'Accidental death.' Messrs. Kuhn & Co., the well-known dealers

in Japanese curies, have just opened a store for the sale of these articles in the premises lately occupied by Gate & Co. and the adjoining shop. Notwithstanding the size of these premises they are hardly able to contain the large and varied collection which Kuhn & Co. have gathered together-s collection which we should imagine is without rival in the East. To examine thoroughly the magnificent stock it would be negessary to at least devote a whole day to The greatest attention has been paid to it, even if that would suffice, for the store

of the famous blue lacquer, the birds upon The purest ingredients only are used, and | being in ivory, tortoise shell, and pearl, while the the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in life-like and natural pose of each figure is not the Legislative Council are reported so accurateone of the least merits. The collection of ly and so satisfactorily as they are here, and i bronzes is extremely fine, one magnificent pair seemed to me a pity these reports should appear We continue to supply large bottles as being fully eight feet in height, while a very alone in newspapers, which we have not always heretofore, free of Extra Charge, to those of old carved urn is worthy of note. A large at hand. A short time ago I mentioned to a our Customers who prefer to have them to and rare old gong, which when struck reverber- gentleman connected with the Daily Press such consent will not in any way bind its future Company. The Gas Company appealed against

FOR COAST PORTS, Waters are packed with gold being particularly noteworthy; a effect that the proprietors would undertake to has just remarked this is a very important mea. The CHAIRMAN—There is one more vote magnificent pair of vases of this description. some three feet in height, may be seen in the further store. Cabinets of every description. Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applies- lacquered, inlaid with ivery, and of every cenceivable size are to be met with on all sides. The large stock of photographic albums deserves more than passing notice. The covers are of themselves works of art, while inside, surrounding each photo, are tastifully executed scenes-arom Japanese life, painted by hand. -A number of tables.

oint is as flexible as that of a live avimal. Another nurio of somewhat similar kind is a bird prined of beaten iron. This is really a magnifloont piece of work, the iron being beaten so mittee. fine that the lines of every feather are clearly percentible. These are a few, a very few, of the more notable objects that strike the eve on a very cursory examination. Screens of every size, description and price, knickknacks of all kinds, embroidered silk covers, smoking jackets, dressing gowns, swords, suits of armour, Ac., meet one at every turn, and by no means least important the scale of prices is so arranged as to meet the means of all classes of purchasers.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon. There were present:— HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNO Ion. F. Fleming, C.M.G. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Acting Colonial Secre-

Hon. E. J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-Hon, H. E. Wonehouse, Acting Colonial

Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hon, N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Acting Regisrar-General. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK: Mr. F., A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Coun-

[Hon. A. P. MacEwen and Hon. Mitchell-Innes were present only during the latter part of the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read

HON, J. J. KESWICK'S APPOINTMENT. His Excellency—I have much pleasure in informing the Conneil that Her Majesty has been pleased to confirm the appointment of Mr. The following telegram, dated Berlin, June Keswick as a member of this council in place of voted. Hon. J. J. KESWICK took the oath accordingly

> THE LATE HON: A. LISTER. His Excellency—Gentlemen, before proceed with the business of to-day I think i will only be in accordance with the wishes o the members of this Council that we should record our regret at the death of the late Postmaster-General and Colonial Treasurer. There are few public servants. I believe, who have workd with so much zeal as did Mr. Lister. His varied experience of this Colony and his intimate knowledge of all matters connected with it were of very considerable use to any one conneoted with the Service.

The Acting Colonial Secretary—Bycommand of His Excellency the Governor I have to lay on the table a report on Public days before they are read a first time. . The Band of the 91st A. & S. Highlanders will | Works by the Surveyor-General, Despatches respecting the Adjutancy of the Police Force Mess this evening, commencing at eight and also pro forms the Report for 1889 of the Colonial Surgeon. The last named is not yet out of the hands of the printers, but will be duly sons to deal in shares under what are called time was employed for some nine months or a year the less they regard with suspicion suggestions circulated when it is received.

HIS EXCELLENCY—The circumstances con- aut. At the present time it is the custom, and was made to the mother to allow him to go on fident that if burials continue to take place as needed with these votes are somewhat complicated during the last two or three years, especially last. Hon. J. J. KESWICK—I had an application they do now the time will come when we shall A native paper says: A serious breach was ed, but they will no doubt be fully explain d by year, it has been very strongly brought to the from one of the boys for an appointment. It have been in communi-

says :- "Messra. Allsopp and Co. (Limited) officers no attached to the superior officers. It will and fair one to have in view, and that is that the first one to have in view, and that is that is that is the end of this year, if not before, lated by the provisions of any act of partial and fair one to have in view, and that is that is that is that is that is the end of this year, if not before, lated by the provisions of any act of partial and fair one to have in view, and that is that is the end of this year, if not before, lated by the provisions of any act of partial and fair one to have in view, and that is that is the end of this year, if not before, lated by the provisions of any act of partial and fair one to have in view, and that is the end of this year, if not before, lated by the provisions of any act of partial and fair one to have in view, and that is the end of this year, if not before, lated by the provisions of any act of partial and the end of the end of the end of the partial and the end of have completed arrangements whereby Mesers. be seen from this correspondence that the Secre- persons who may have proposed at this oir our states and it is proposed at this oir our states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent, issuing states are anxious to move in the matter to follow up letters patent. Bombay, Madris, and Dahors, will represent the Deputy Superintendent on probation, and it not see in the journals of the price ourrent recompany in India for the sale of their bottled seems to me that if Mr. Horspool should, under ports from the Colony that stocks in which they because they wish to utilize the land to put been the colony that stocks in which they because they wish to utilize the land to put been the Colony that stocks in which they because they wish to utilize the land to put been the Colony that stocks in which they because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put because they wish to utilize the land to put land the decrease they wish to utilize the land to put land the land the land to put land the land th years since was enormous. The company is, we which accrue to a subordinate officer it would be which are not assigned. Such depression of there are two branch nullahs which run through take the initiative. understand, very anxious to resuscitate this somewhathard. However, he is now only holding stocks by time operators has as building stocks by time operators has a building stocks by tim

Hon. H. E. Wodehbuse, an enquiry was held into the circumstances attending the death of now exactly the same as he would have received in solid the many important works now shares stock, or interest shull at the time of making Akwai, a coolie, who was killed whilst and fallen over. The depth he fell would be Council on this matter. It is possible the consideration for it is well-known there is in this made for hoisting typhcon signals at night and opposition, the amount asked for, while stating The minute was referred to the Finance | those transactions have been looked upon as per-

Committee. THE ALBANY NULLAH WO KS, mending a vote of \$15,000, being the amount re- or at least to reader them very uncertain indeed that I need add no further remarks. quired to be expended in this year, as part of as the Ordinance would declare such contracts 538,000 estimated, for training the Albany and void. One of the questions, therefore, which

STORM SIGNALS. A minute by the Acting Governor recommending a vote of \$200 for a new set of storm aignals for the Observatory was referred to the to carry out their contract when the time comes Finance Committee.

A HONGKONG "HANSARD." A minute by the Acting Governor was la publishing in a separate volume the proceedings His Excellency—I will mention shortly: vote is asked for. I may say there are few Co onies where the reports of the proceedings o

ware is large and varied, the cloisonne inlaid ceived a reply a short time afterwards to the publish similar reports at a cost of \$200 a year, sure and I am not prepared to day to offer any and that is one that has been circulated to mem-I think myself that if this can be accomplished for this sum it would be very advantageous for members of this Council. I may say that during would seem it is a measure in many respects College. the course of the last few months I have on more desirable to pass. On the other hand, from the able to obtain newspapers, containing those re-

in this form. The minute was referred to the Finance Com-

A minute by the Acting Governor recom mending a vote of \$178.50, being the taxed costs of the Hongkong and China Gas Company Limited, of their appeal under the Rating Or-Einance, was referred to the Finance Committee. THE OBSERVATORY STAFF.

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid the table a minute by the Acting Governor, ren the Observatory. He said the vote was originally framed very early, in the year but by ome oversight it was not brought forward when t-ought to have been.

vacation leave on full pay was also laid ou the although the boys were actually employed. After in the future the same active interest in the

His Excellency-When Mr. Figg went on possible that, as the boys did not receive any past. leave of absence he was exceedingly ill and was teacher and had to teach themselves, possibly A few months ago we welcomed in our midst quable to make those necessary arrangements they might not be able to pass the examination. a Son and as Daughter-in-law of Our Gracious which must be made in order to allow an officer I am happy to say that, so far from that being Severeign, End we have the gratification of to go on full pay. When writing to the Secre- the case, one of the boys passed a very good feeling that Their Royal Highnesses The Duke tary of State I mentioned the circumstances examination indeed. In the meantime an offer and Duchess of Connaught were well pleased under which Mr. Figg left, and the Secretary had been made to the other boy to allow him to with the brief visit they paid to this the most of State said he would not object under the retire if he chose and before the result of the Eastern Point of Her Majesty's Colonial Empire. circumstances to the Council being asked to vote the necessary sum to allow Mr. Figg to have the occupation out of the Colony. I have therefore passed during the present session has not been usual leave on full pay. The minute was referred to the Financo-Committee.

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on: the table the report of the proceedings of the terpretation Committee called the attention of Ordinance."-a very lengthy measure: ages and a compassionate allowance of \$24 be recommended that Europeans should be emissionate.

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. pears to be the only thing that has been done.

THE SHARE CONTRACTS BILL. Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Sir, I am desirous of to interpret before they can be sent to the courts laws concerning Opium. &c. introducing an Ordinance to this Council, but in | to interpret, and therefore this boy is going | But to enacting of Ordinances is not the only consequence of the present meeting being per- through a course of education and the Govern- work we asve got through. We have adopted haps the last previous to the recess, I am afraid ment hopes in course of time he will have suffi- new Code of Standing Rules and Orders for the it cannot be done unless your Excellency would | cient knowledge to act as interpreter. assent to the suspension of the Standing Orders. His Excellency—Would you mention the boys were appointed and one dismissed P name of the Ordinance.

amend the law in respect to the sale of shares | doubts whether it had acted quite fairly to him | consideration many matters of importance, to in companies registered under the Hongkong in not supplying him with teachers. Owing carry out which it was necessary to apply for

Hon. J. J. KESWICK-I may briefly explain. time. The Ordinance I propose is based upon time. I do not know what he is doing now. Two financial minutes by the Acting Govern- an Imperial Act of 1867 which is called Les- The CHAIRMAN-Which boy do you mean? or were laid on the table, one recommending the | man's Act, and which was framed, I believe, for Council to vote a sum of \$240 to -Mr. Sydney | the specific purpose of preventing, any discrimi- name. application, but in some respects slightly differ. other boy's examination was made known an offer than in the limited area we possess. I feel con-

apart of from all other business, has grown up him for a year and then send him adrift. the subject and although the Chinese Authorities of shares for payments at a future time, of which an offer to be examined, but it was declined. I made, I have not abandoned hopes of being able they are not in possession. The effect, I think will read you the mother's answer .- A letter was to carry out in some way what I venture to A minute by the Acting Governor was laid no one will be found to dispute, is exceeding- then read from Mrs. Hayward declining the think would tend towards the sanitary condition certain, to ruin, and in some instances, I fear, to The vote was passed. Council on the 9th of last month in connection business is one which is perhaps not at once \$860 being half salary for the Acting Chief In which has attracted my notice is the system of with certain contemplated changes in the Police readily perceived unless one has given some at spector of Police. The Acting Captain Super-squatting which has long existed here and in The German steamer Vorwaeris, which ar- Force, I mentioned that in all probability when tention to it. For instance, it one disposes of intendent reports that Mr. Horspool having recerd to which several recommendations were

under the Ordinance of 1887, insenuch as there spart I say from that altogether, there is, per eluded in the estimate is for the continuing of discussed the question and who have mentioned of discussed the question and question and the question and question a

tion of the advantages he now possesses as a the sale of shares in Joint Stock Companies." could sawage matter from these sites be dis- the numbers confined. The question of on- there is no such register of shares or stock by dis-At the Magistrapy, yesterday morning, before subordinate officer. In so far as his financial I regret that there are only two mofficial mem- charged on the lower land belonging to the structing a New Gaol is one that has been tinguishing numbers, then unless such is creat, the more will be the cost. I am told that a will be incurred thereon. I am not disposed to prietor thereof in the books of such joint stock

Vote agreed to. The CHAIRMAN—The next vote is for a sum

Vote agreed to. adjoining nullabs, and opening up the land now | might be asked is -is not this measure too drastic? for additional staff in the Observatory. This have been lately affect, that no intimation has available as building sites between the Bowen for notwithstanding the abuses which have vote was to have come before the Council in been made to me in regard to the organisation and Kennedy Roads, was referred to the Finance taken place, there have been a very large February last but it was never brought before of any Chinese troops in this Colony, nor have from the committee of these transactions which are per- it and you are now asked to vote it. It is for I any reason to believe that there is any foundafeetly legal. When two persons have come to the salaries of two telegraph clocks and an addian agreement with respect to the sale and tion to the salary of the second assistant. Vote passed. purchase of shares and when they are fully able

for the performance of it, is the legislature to sum of \$104.84 to make up the diference be than that of the Public Works. step in and stop the effect of it, because the tween half pay and vacation pay of Me matter has not turned out favourably to one of Figg. the first assistant at the Observatory: on the table recommending a vote of \$200 for the parties? Again, will the Bill have the Hon. members have already been told the offect of stopping such transactions? If the Ithis gentleman was very ill when he left measure is contrary to public opinion, or and it was impossible for him to make the in advance of public opinion, we may see the necessary arrangements at so short a notice. spectacle of this legislature having passed even if a proper person could have been found to a law which is being openly violated every day, take over his work. The vote has been sanctionand I think that would have a very demoralising ed by the Secretary of State and I have now to effect. These and some other points will require lask you to grant it. very careful consideration and all I am pre-

The CHATRMAN-The next rote is one of pared to say to-day, on behalf of the Government. is that the Government has no objection to the \$178.50 being taxed costs in the case where the first reading of the Bill to day, provided that Government assessed the gas mains of the Gas ates with sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the what was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes, was the was done in Ceylon and I showed him a sound for fully five minutes. centre of attraction to many visitors to the volume of the Ceylon reports as published by this question a very fair and full consideration. of the Gas Compan, that the mains were not Hon. C. P. CHATER seconded the first reading. | liable for assessment.

His Excellercy—As the Attorney-General opinion upon it. From the remarks made by bers who are fully acquainted with the circumthe hon: member who has introduced the Bill, it stances. It is a vote of \$1.976.43 for Victoria

than one occasion desired to lock back at debates | remarks of the Attorney-General, it is undoubt- | these papers that have been circulated I have which have taken place. I have of course been edly a measure to which very mature considers read them through very carefully and I think tion should be given. Under these circumstances they show in the past that a most lumentable ports, but in order to have recourse to the same the Government has no objection at all to the state of affairs existed in the Government Victoria with electric light, and I trust that in one has in the first place to know the exact first reading, but as the Attorney-General Service with regard to the supervision of acdate at which the discussion did take place, and has remarked, it must be understood that counts, but as some of those responsible have aled woods of Japan, are also novelties. The curios, in the second place to have a file of newspapers the Government in no way pledges, itself ready left the Colony, and some have passed bein ivory work abound, taking every imaginable at hand, which is not always the case. Under to support its further stages. So far as I youd the pale of criticism, I think there is nothing form. One which attracts most attention is a these circumstances I thought the Council would am in a position to speak to-day, I must say further to be said beyond that the Colony is to cleverly contrived dragon, formed so that every perhaps not object to voting the sum asked for I do not see that there is anything object be congratulated on the arrival of Mr. Nicolle, in-order that our proceedings may be published | tionable in the principle of the Bill. As to the whose report, I think, shows that he thoroughdetails, they can be considered in Committee if Ily understands his duties, and I have that in the the Bill is read a second time. Further than future greater care will be exercised in the differ-

> Vote passed. The Connoil then resumed. The votes recommended by the Finance Comnittee were passed by the Council.

these remarks. I do not feel I would be justified | ent departments.

in offering any further opinion upon it.

THE MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT.

This Bill was read a third time and passed.

THE WATER WORKS BILL.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Committee, His Excellency the Acting Governor

to move that these amounts be paid.

The CHAIRMAN-Yes.

The Council then resolved itself into a Finance

This Bill was read a third time and passed.

The Bill was read a first time.

taking the Chair.

THE ACTING GOVERNOR'S SPEECH ON THE ADJOURNMENT. HIS EXCELLENCY read the following speech: -Honourable Gentlemen-Before we adjourn to indulge in a short recess from our legislative commending a vote of \$720 for additional staff retiring and the Acting Colonial Secretary duties it may be of interest to have brought before you a short retrospect of the work we have The Charman—The first votes to be con-I accomplished during the last few months and to sidered are those of \$240 and \$480 for student be informed, in so far as I can inform you of interpreters. The explanation of these votes is the position of the Colony at the present time. The minute was referred to the Finance that in autumn last year it was determined It was with regret that we learnt from Sir to take two boys as student interpreters. William Des Voeux, towards the beginning of Owing to the death of the late ( lonial Secre- this year, that ill-health compelled him to leave \$104.84 being half pay of the first Assistant at tary the matter was left in rather an unsettled as for a while, but we trust that when he rethe Observatory from 1st June to 19th July, to state and the Government did not take a vote turns in December next he will do so with rebe given to the substitute during Mr. Figg's from the Legislative Council for this purpose, newed vigour, so that he may be enabled to take

> six or seven months' experience it was thought welfare of this Colony as he has taken in the examination was made known he had obtained. The number of Ordinances which we have very great and I was in hopes that we might Hon, C. P. CHATER—Is the other boy still have been able to deal with several other matters.

more or less ripe for our consideration. We have, however, enacted some laws of im The Acting Afterney-General-The in- portance. I may refer to "The Magistrates Finance Committee at a meeting held on the the Government to the serious want that exist- | Waterworks Ordinance :" " The Vaccination 14th inst. and moved that the votes therein re- ed in the Civil Service, in respect to interpreta- Ordinance;" An "Ordinance relating to the commended, namely \$107,186.74 for storm dam- tion, especially in the Police, and they strongly Falcification of Accounts," besides other of less

ployed. The appointment of these two boys ap- | There are several matters which I trust wil engage our attention when we meet again-such The CHAIRMAN—It appears to be the opinion las a new law on Bankruptcy, the modification of of the Government that boys must be taught our Emigration laws, the amendment of ou

regulation of our proceedings, more in accor-Mr. KESWICE-Am I to understand that two | dance with the procedure we now follow and more in conformity with the Royal Instructions un-The CHARMAN-No, not dismissed. He was | der which this Council is constituted. Hon, J. J. KESWICK-It is "An Ordinance to rather allowed to retire, as the Government had The Finance Committee have had under their

Companies Ordinances 1865-88 and in other to the death of the late Colonial Secretary public moveys. It will always be my endeavour there was rather a want of management in to consult this Council previous to undertaking The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to the early part of the scheme, so much so measures which involve that cost which it is second the suspension of standing rule No. 33, that these two boys were taken on with necessary for this Conneil to san tion. I do not which requires that Bills shall be circulated two out any vote being taken for the salaries pro- hesitate to say that there are few Colonies in mised to them or for supplying them with which Members of the Legislature are prepared to vo's moneys so readily as here for what the Hon J. J. KESWICK-It strikes me as a very consider essential in the public interest. Bu sir, that the object of the proposed Ordinance unfortunate measure and I believe one of these the more the Members of a Legislative body put is to alter the law which at present enables per- lads has suffered very serious injury by it. He trust in the proposals made for public expenditure. contracts, shares which they do not hold at the lonly to find at the end he had wested all that made in this direction, the more careful should a Government be in bringing such proposals be fore them and the more anxious should; it be to Hon. J. J. RESWICK-I am not sure of the see that the money is legitimately expended to wards the purpose for which it was saked. The CHAIRMAN-Wagget is the name of the | In addition to such questions as have solually been submitted to you, many matters have do

Hon. J. J. Krawick.—Then it is the other cupied my attention. I am very desirous that the many Chinese.

> in harmony with the feelings and wishes of the Chinese themselves.

The Times in its city article of the lifth June | are certain privileges attached to the subordinate haps, another object which I think is a right | the masonry channel from the Tytam service | to me proposals worthy of careful consideration. | stock Company constituted not by

lost involved. I forwarded the conclusions at which the Council arrived, together with a copy of the Resolutions it passed, to the Secretary of feetly legal and have been recognised by the of \$200 for publishing in a separate volume the State. I have not yet received a reply from Courts of Justice. The effect of this Bill would proceedings of this Council. His Excellency him, but when I do so I trust there will be no A minute by the Acting Governor recom- be, to a great extent, to stop these transactions, has so fully explained the necessity for this work objection to my laying on this table a copy of the despatch I wrote, so that Honourable Mem-

bers may see the views I'expressed. The CHAIRMAN-The next vote is for \$720 I may add, concerning cortain rumours-that tion for the reports to which I have alluded. There is no Department, Gentlemen, which

the people in this Colony naturally take a deeper The CHAIRMAN-The next vote is for a interest in nor which is of greater importance, I consequently requested the Sarveyor-G-aeral to prepare, so that I might lay the same be-

as had been proceeded with this year, or were in course of construction. This he has i done and the report has been submitted to you It is gratifying to find that the work connected with the Gap Rock Lighthouse is proceeding so satisfactorily, also that a real commencement has been made in the work of the long talked of Central Market and in that of the Lunatic Asylum for Chinese. A new Pier has been opened at Kowloon Point and orders have been given that the District School, for which pro- below. When this work is completed, the nullah vision was made in the Estimates for this year. should be proceeded with as soon as possible A site at Kannedytown has been selected for a new Shaughter-House and Depot for pigs and sheep. It has been decided to commence, without further delay the erection of . Police Stations at Aberdsen and Quarry Bay. The additions to Government House are the Albiny Nullah has been executed. The being rapidly gone on with, while plans are langth of Nullah now figished from the service nearly completed for a new house, officer, occ. Hon, A. P. MACEWEY-With reference to for the Superintendent of the Botanical and Afforestation Department. The Council is aware that during the course of last year an agreement was entered into for lighting the City of a short time hence we shall see this work completed. It may hereafter be found possible to extend this system of lighting to another and more lofty part of this Island which is daily becoming more popular and more populated. Instructions have lately been given to carry

> out some of the recommendations made by those gentlemen who were appointed to enquire into. the working of the Observatory, and when the the rock. At first it was necessary to limit the Estimates for next year are submitted to you proposals will be made for some additioon to the staff of that Department. Lam far from wishing to suggest increased expenditure, but such an institution as an Observaory is to be of any real good it must be efficiently maintained or it would be sounder economy to do away wit Much good work has of late been done, under

the supervision of Mr. Chadwick, in connection with our drainage and waterworks. It is be hoped that these important undertakings, on which much money has been, and bas still to i expended, will prove satisfactory to the cor There is nothing more necessary—than—from

time to time to ascertain the financial condition of a country, and I will inform you, gentlemen. in so far as I can, what the financial condition this Colony was on the 30th of June last. The balance of assets in hand on 1st Junuary 1890, was \$505,109, and the revenue at the of June was \$1,073,079, making a total at en

The expenditure the Colony up to the end of June was \$720,658. The actual expenditure their health: I am glad to say that so far, in England up to end of May and that estimatd for June amounted to \$254,619. To this must be added a sum of \$ 14,127 for premia on Land Sales, making a total (partly estimated) expenditure for the first six mouths of the year. of \$1,009,404 and shewing a probable balance of assets on 30th June of \$568,734.

Within the last twalve months, gentlemen, there have been many changes among the Members of this Council. Most of these have fortunately been caused through the necessity of making temporary arrangements. But there have been a few of a permanent nature. In October last death prematurely and unexpectedly deprived this Colony of the services of the late Colonial Secretary, Mr. Stewart ... L had not the advantage of personal acquaintance with this officer, but no one could be long in his island without bearing how much he was

respected and of the great good he rendered to his country, more especially in the all-important cause of education. Another who was but a short time since among us, we shall see no more. I refer to Mr. Lister, our late Postmaster-General and Colonial Treasurer. who during a quarter of a century begradged neither time nor labour in the performance of his duties and whose reluctance to take rest! when rest was needed may have gone far to

hasten his end. I am happy to say that among the unofficial Members only one change has occurred during the time I have alluded to. I refer to M Wong Shing, whose period of service expired during the present year, and who desired, by reason of advancing age and the necessity of attending to business elsewhere, to be relieved of further duty at this Board. I recommended for Her Majesty's approval as his successor Dr. Ho Kai, of whom we have already seen sufficient to know the deep concern he takes in the work brought before us and to feel how efficiently he will strive for the welfare of those interests he

I have endeavoured, gentlemen, to lay before you such information as I considered might interest you at the present moment. It will notibe very long before we meet again, when we shall take up as it were the threads of the work.

we are quitting for a while to day. consideration you have shown me since I have requisition for the iron beams and columns to been presiding over this Council, let me wish the Crown Agents. The detailed drawings of the your pleasant recess, and let me express the hope that we may all join once more in working. with increased strength, for the benefit of a Colony to which many have been indebted for good fortune in the past and to which we may he indebted for success and happiness in the future. (Applause.) The Council will now adjourn until Monday,

THE BILL TO REGULATE THE SALE OF SHARES IN JOINT STOOK COMPANIES.

The following is the text of the Bill introduc- market, and on each side will be ranged the ed in the Legislative Council yesterday by the shops and stalls. Hon. J. J. Keswick with reference to time bar-

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAW IN PERPECT OF THE SALE OF SHARES IN COMPANIES BEGISTERED UNDER THE HORGKONG ORDI-NAMEES 1865 TO 1888 AND IN OTHER JOINT STOCK COMPANIES.

sessed or over which they have no control, be, of 18 feet above the ground floor. it enacted as follows:--

understand, very anxious to restrict the somewhat and between this time branch of its business." We understand that the acting appointment, and between this time between the first business. Cutler, Palmer & Co., will probably and the time when the contemplated changes as on those here resident. The condition made by the military authorities estimates for this year for the erection of a between this time when the contemplated changes as on those here resident. The condition made by the military authorities estimates for this year for the erection of a between this time when the contemplated changes as on those here resident. The condition made by the military authorities estimates for this guestant that intercepting their consent was that intercepting of studying their consent was that intercepting of studying their opening the present prison accommodation is insufficient for some studying this questant to the same are distinguished at the making of such contents the intercepting of studying their consent was that intercepting of studying their consent for last the manner of any yobs in the property of the same are distinguished at the making of such contents the interception of a between this time the property of studying their consent was that intercepting of studying their consent for last the making of such contents the interception of a between the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of the same are disting to respective numbers by which the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of the property of the same are distingtoned in the colors of any yobs in the property of any yobs in the property of the property of any yobs in the property of the property of the property of the pr strong necessity of further prison accommoda- false entry of such numbers, or and nine or

REPORTS ON PUBLIC WORKS

The following report on the Public Works was yesterday laid before the Legislative Coun

Surveyor-General's Office, Hongkong, 10th July, 1890: SIR. -Owing to my recent appointment and other causes, I was prevented from miking an ananal report on the operations of the Public Works Department for 1889, but I have now the honour, by direction of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, to submit au intermediate report. I propose in future, although such does not appear to have been the practice. in past years, to send in at the close of orch year a full and exhaustive report on the works ex-

ecuted during the year. REPAIRS OF DIVAGE DINE BY THE GREAT STORM OF ZUTH AND SUTH MAY, 1851. 2.—With the exception of the bridge on the Kennedy Road and minor repairs to the bridle tracks to Stanfey and Caps D'Aguilar these rapairs are now completed, and but for the scars on the hill-sides which are not yet altogether recovered by vegetation, hardly a trace remains fore you, a M merandum of such public, works of the ruin wrought by this storm. It has been found necessary to defer the reconstruction of the bridge over the Albany Natlah on the Kennedy Road until the training channel for the nullah already commenced has been brought down to this point. It is very desirable that this training channel should be completed by this Department as far as the commencement of the Military property near Mr. Kennedy's stables, and I am glad to lourn that the Military Authorities contamplate carrying on the work through their lands to join the masonry channel will be effectually protected from the harbour upwards as far as the Tytam filter beds above the Bowen Road, a distance of about 1.222 yards. may add that the whole of the repairs of storm damage have been completed considerably within my estimate, although much more work than had originally contemplated in the training of tank northwards is 236 yards, about 3.3 lineal vards of masonry channel have yet to be constructed by the Colonial Government, and 201 lineal-yards-by-the-Military Authorities. JAP BOOK LIGHTHOUSE.

3.—Dering the North East Monsoon but little work could be done on the Gip Rock owing to extreme difficulty in effection a landing. All reliminary arrangements were, however, completed in time to allow operations to be undertaken and vigor rusly prote suted immediately the more favourable weather of the South West Monsoon set in. Since the 21st March a boly of workman have been working continuously on number, owing to the difficulty in providing lodgings, and ensuring an adequate supply of water, but as soon as these obstacles were overcome by the erection of substantial coolie quarters in brickwork, and the construction E a distern capable of holding 6,000 gallons of water, the number was increased to sixty-five. Much had to be done to level the hard metamorphic rock to receive the foundations of the lighthouse, keepers' quarters, and permanent tank, no less than 1,000 tons of rock having to be blasted. This work is now however, well advanced, and I hope soon to be able to commence the masonry. In the meanwhile derricks have been erected to facilitate the landing of men and material, a landing place and roadway from the sea-level to the summit of the rock are nearly completed, and the material for the build ings has been prepared. The progress recently made has quite come up to my expectations, and reflects credit on those charged with the superintendence of the work. It was at first thought that there would be great difficulty in getting the Chinese to remain on this isolated rock, and that the heat and glare would seriously affect owing to the precautions taken for their safety and comfort, no difficulty has been found in procuring workmen, and up to the present time the locality has proved exceptionally healthy.

PRAYA RECLAMATIONS. (a.) - Work included in Ordinance No. 16of 1889.

4.—Two contracts have been let for the construction of the rubble mound which forms the base of the Prava sea wall, viz.: ' rection No. 2 782 lineal feet and 1,157 lineal feet of Section No 7, and the deposit of the stone is now progressing actively at either extremity of the line of the new wall. Up to the 5th justant, 59.567 onlin vards of rubble stone had been deposited n Section No 2, and 35.043 cubic yards in Section No. 7, making a total of 94.610 onbic yards. (b.) - Beclamation in front of the Wharf and Godown Co.'s Wharf.

(Longth 592 feet.) 5.—This reclamation which is being carrie out by Government under an agreement with the Wharf and Godown Company, lies west of Section No 2. The rubble mounds have been formed, the granite footing courses of the wall laid, and the earth filling behind the wall is progressing satisfactorily.

(c.)—Reclamation in front of the Sailors' Home 6.—This reclamation which it was I understand intended to utilize as the site of the Western Market" is situated between the Wharf and Godown Company's Reclamation and the new Praya Section No. 1. The rubble mound for the sea wall was completed in December, 1889, and a contract was entered into on 5th Feb nary, 1890, to complete the works for the sum of \$50.-00. I regret to say that we are having much trouble with the contractor. (d)—Reclumation in front of Mr. Chater's

property - Kennedytown. 7-This work is progressing satisfactorily The wall is brought up to 7 feet 9 inches below quay level, and sewers and earth-filling are being pushed on. I trust this reclamation will be completed about the end of the year.

NEW CENTRAL MARKET. 8.—A contract has been let to Mr. Tsang Keng for the foundations of this building : the work was commenced on 23rd May last and is now being vigorously prosecuted. A enderstructure are nearly completed and shall then be prepared to receive tenders for the

main structure. 9.—The market as planned consists of two blocks running the whole length between the Queen's Road and the Praya. These blocks will be connected by central towers in which are provided quarters for the Inspector and watchmen. Each block contains two stories, the lower one on the Praya level the upper floor on the Queen's Road level. The market buildings will. therefore consist of four separate markets each 296 feet long and 50 feet wide. A central avenue 20 feet wide traverses the whole length of each

10.—The extent of the accommodation prowided is as follows:-square feet. External area covered by Market. Internal area of Market, both flopre, ... 58,864

Area available for Shops and Stalls, ... 83.884 QUARTERS FOR STAFF OF CIVIL HOSPITAL 11.—A contract was entered into with Mr. Whereas it is expedient to make provision for Tsang Keng on the 15th November last for the the prevention of contracts for the sale and completion of this building for the sum of purchase of shares and stock in joint stock \$42,500. The work is progressing favourably. Companies of which the sellers are not post the walls having now reached an average height

BRUVANTS QUARTERS-CIVIL HOSPITAL 1-That all contracts, agreements and tokens 12-A contract was entered into on 27th of sale and purchase which shall from and after January last with Mr. Wo Sing for the the ---- be made or entered into for the erection of this building for the sum of \$6.150. at Hougkong on the 21st inst. On the 14th secertain from him whether Mr. Horspool was people of little experience to their own ruin General will explain the matter. inst, a steamer bound from Swatow to Shanghai to be considered a superior or subordinate officer and the disturbance of legitimate pursuits. The Sunvision of legitimate pursuits. The Sunvision of legitimate pursuits and it has been found

UNATED ASYLUM FOR OHINERS a piece of Government land immediately north. of the European Lunatic Asylum. It is a twostoried building, with basement which may be used as store rooms and for other purposes. The Asylum will provide accommodation for sixteen patients, each having a separate room ten feet by eight feet, with day rooms for the more tractable cases and quarters for attendants. The contract was entered into on 25th Auril last with Mr. Yes Hing for \$16,300. The foundations have been completed and the building is now raised to the ground floor level.

RECONSTRUCTION OF PIER AT KOWLOON POINT. 14.—A contract was entered into with Mr. Chan A tong on the 11th January last, for the removal of the old pier and the construction of a new one 73 feet in length and 45 feet wide for the sum of \$7,000. This work was completed in May last.

ADDITIONS TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE -BALL

15 .- Designs for a new Ball Room and socessories have been prepared by Messrs, Palmer and Turner under my direction, and a contract has been let to Mr. Yee Hing for the main structure. The mesonry is new advanced to 29 feet above the ground floor and the contractor is making good progress, as the work suffers little interruption during rainy weather, owing to the protection afforded by a hage " matched which covers in the whole building. The contractor has undertaken to complete the work by the 15th day of March next

16.-The new building will form a wing ou the eastern side of Government House and will consist of a Ball Room 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and 26 feet high on the upper floor. It is approached from Government House by a vestibul and wide flight of steps. To the left is a billiard room and on the right a staircase descends to the basement in which are placed a large supper room, oard and smoking rooms, and other conveniences: The estimated cost is \$40,000. RECREATION GROUND, HAPPY VALLEY.

17.-The improvements estimated to cos pended this year was voted by the Legislative Council on 9th ultimo consist in filling in the round pond and improving the surface, The work has been commenced. It is in my opinion very desirable that the drainage of this Valley, for which much has already been done, should be completed by improving the watercourse on the

west side of the Race Course, diverting it to the westward from near the Grand Stand to a point near the Bowrington Sugar Refinery, removing the weir opposite the refinery and contracting the width of the canal from the refinery to the Har bour. I hope shortly, in consultation with Mr Chadwick (in so far as the question of main drainage is concerned) to be able to submit plans embodying these proposals, which must tend to improve the sanitary condition of the locality. NEW SLAUGHTER-HOUSE, EXTENSION OF CATILE DEPOT AND PEPOTS FOR

PIGS AND SHEEP. 18 .- A Committee consisting of The Honourable O. Chadwick, the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, and the Surveyor-General, having been appointed to report on the question of a site for he proposed new Slaughter-House and Depots for Pigs and Sheep, recommend that these should be erected at Kennedytown immediately to the south-west-of the present Cattle Depot. This site has the great advantage of concentrating the depots and slaughter-houses for cattle, sheep and pigs in one locality. A plentiful supply of water, which is essential for these purposes can be obtained from the large nullah which traverses this site, supplemented when necessary I told him I was not aware that I was going by the Pokfulam squeduct. These establish to leave. He said "Yes you are, there are no ments should be placed under the supervision of two ways about me. You have either got to go a European Inspector, residing on the spot, to night or to-morrow morning." I left the whose duty it will be to see that the sanitary following morning. I was paid my wares up to regulations are strictly enforced. With this the end of May. I had 8 in my pocket when I precaution, combined with an efficient system of left. drainage, and an ample supply of water, the Cross-examined - I never burnt any coment sanitary condition of the locality will be amply guaranteed. A survey has been made of the burning bricks. A Hoffmann kiln has to be site and the working drawings of the slaughter- kept going day and night, week days and house, and pig and sheep depots, are now in hand

ed in this year's Estimates, I must admit that the superintendent of the works. Mr. Rebbeck less progress has been made than I would have spoke to me some time during the first week I tesired. This has arisen from various causes, was there. On the way to Macao Mr. Kelly told but is chiefly due to the system with appears to me that I should be supposed to always work on have prevailed in the past of including in the the night shifts. I said I did not think it was Estimates of the year all works sanctioned by . Government, irrespective of the consideration night shifts without anything being said to me whether it was possible to execute, them during about it before. In April it was agreed that the year or not. Consequently I found my wages should be increased from the day I dinary Public Works in the Estimates of work after we began to rebuild the kiln. I knew 1889 included the arrears of many years, that the Chinamen would work on the Sunday. It will be much better in future to include in I did not know what time they would begin. the Estimates of the year only such works as got up a little before eight o'clock and between there is a reasonable probability of carrying out pine and ten I went to look after the work. wholly, or at least in part, during the year, Mr. Rebbeck then came up and said Some delay has also been caused to the opera- work was being budly done and that I must tions of the Department by the changes in the staff incident on the temporary separation of the to the kiln and Mr. Rebbeck pointed out what water and drainage works from the Public work was badly done and said it would have to Works Department. Now however, that the decome out. I said "All right." I said nothing partment staff has been strangthened by the ar- about that I had done with the job. Mr. Rebrival of two Executive Engineers ( fr. Tooker, beck then walked away a little and then it was and Mr. (hatham) I hope to be able to make that Mr. Hutchison spoke to me. I told him headway with the arrears . 20 -- With regard to some of these works, I may add that I hope shortly to be in a position me to leave the island. On the following day I

to commence the erection of the Police Stations left and went to see Mr. Ewens. He told me at Aberdeen and Quarry Bay. The question of Public Laundries, and Public Latrines, has been referred to Committees of the Sanitary Hoard, who have sent in reports, and action may I think shortly be taken to-carry out the recommendations of the Committees A site has been selected and plans are being prepared for a new school for the Salyingpun District Plans are nearly completed of the new offices, store-rooms, and residence for the Sup rintendent of the Butanical and Afforestation Deportment. The reconstruction of the pier at Yaumati can stand over for the present, but instead . thereof it is a matter of urgent necessity to construct a new pier at Stoncentter' Island, as the fused to work. I infer from what Mr. Cooper existing one is in the last stage of decay.

ORDINARY REPAIS. 21.—The Government buildings generally have been maintained in a fair state of repair. Kelly has not always expressed satisfaction with It will be necessary shortly, however, to carry Mr. Cooper. In fact he told me that he was out extensive repairs to the Powder Marazine at Stoneoutters' Island owing to the ravages of white anta.

22. The main streets and roads have been sousiderably improved, but their maintenance must be attended with some difficulty so long as the new drains and water pipes are been laid. By an organized system of road scraping the condition of the surface of the main thoroughfores in wet weather has been considerably im-

I have the honour to be,

Your most obedint Servant.

Euryevor-General The Honourable The Colonial Secretary.

SUPREME COURT. 21st July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

JUDGE. COOPER v. THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY. LIMITED.

rropeful dismissal. the de**fendants**.

abroad. On applying to the reference he was the succeeding ones showed irritation. Mr. Kelly.—Plaintiff proceeded to Macso and ployed on the Hoffmann kiln while it was burn. for the scene of the trouble.

there assumed his duties. He seemed to have one of the directors, there and they pointed out Mr. Hutchison thereupon ordered him to leave the island. There was nothing in what took lace that would justify his dismissal. The man had come from England and as there was nothing said about it in the agreement he could not be expected to work on Sundays. He did to was being called out to work on a Sunday morning and then being found, fault with for not supervising repairs which he was under no bligation to do.

George Cooper said-I am a brickmaker and brick burner. I arrived in Honekone on the 28th March: I went to the Company's office Queen's Road and on the 29th I left for. Macao with Mr. Kelly, from whom I took my orders. When I arrived at Macao I was told to work at the Hoffmann kiln by night. I only worked a part of the kiln, the west side. A chison plaintiff had distinctly said "I have done make a naval demonstration. \$16,000 for which the sum of \$8,000 to be exportion of the other side had fallen in. This with the place" or words to that effect and Lord Falisbury denies the right of the French pended this year was voted by the Legislative brick-burning requires a man who has been at had left the following day. There was no to take lobsters, which were unknown as a fish the work several years. I ceased burning after order to get the kiln in working order. Mr. Hutchison. On the 7th June, a Saturday, I worked till between 6 and 7 p.m. On the following day between 8 me I should have to stay with the contractor the whole time or something would go wrong. I went to the kiln and found Mr. Rebbeck and Mr. Hutchison there. Mr. Rebbeck pointed out something that was wrong with the laving of the bricks. I told him I would have it altered. Mr. Hutchison said "Look here, Cooper, if you can't look after this work properly, we shall have to get some one who can." He spoke crossly. I

> said civilly "You don't expect me to get up at 5 or 6 on a Sunday to look after this." Mr. Hutchison said "Yes, you will." He also said that I did not I should have to get off the island. I went to my room to write to Mr. Ewens about the matter. Shortly after the storekeener came up and said "Mr. Hutchison wants to know when you are going to leave the island." I said "I am not going that I am aware of." He went out and came back in a few minutes and told me Mr. Hutchison wanted to see me. I went into the office and Mr. Hutchison asked me when I was going to leave.

before I came to Hongkong. I had been and Sundays. I was given to understand that I was to come out to look after the Hoffenam 19.—As regards the other public works including kiln. Mr. Kelly told me that Mr. Rebbeck was right that I should be expected to work all the my arrival that the list of Extraor had arrived in Macao. I did no regular night stay with the men the whole time. We wen did not intend to get up at five or six o'clock on a Sunday morning. Mr. Hutchison then told

> the matter was in Mr. Hutchison's hands but he would see about it. This concluded the case for the plaintiff. Creasy Ewens said \_\_ f am general manager of the defendant Company. Under the Articles of should most certainly be of the opinion that Mr. Association I have the right to appoint or remove servants. If Mr. Hutobison were at Macao n my absence he has authority. In April I told the plaintiff A would raise his warres. I told him then what kind of work he would have to do, that he would have to work week days and Sundays and night or day as he was required. Cross-examined—The plaintiff was dismissed because he wished to leave and because he resaid that he refused to work. Mr. Hutchison had authority to dismiss the plaintiff. He is superlutendent when he is on the island. Mr. little or no use. The document handed to me is I think, in Kelly's handwriting. It states that Cooper has given every satisfaction in his work. I have not had frequently to smooth matters over between the employes and Mr

Hutchison in consequence of Mr. Hutchison's James Rebbeck, superintendent of the works at Macao, said - When the plaintiff arrived I told Kelly. Lintended him to obey my orders. While vote to wreck the Republican party. the kiln was rebuilding the men worked from penerally 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. sometimes to 7 p.m. The plaintiff had to be present the whole time. myself. I told him that bad work was of art on the free list. There is a great outcry political campaign. being done and that Chinese bricklayers re over this action. quired to be watched without intermusion. THE BEHRING SEA AND NEWFOUNDLAND BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE I pointed out the bad work to him. M Hintchison was there and said the same to him as I had done. Cooper, so far as I

peated the expression several times. Mr. Hut- vernment of Russia that the latter stands pre- Carnot's stead; Mr. Leach said this was an action for damages works twelve hours a day, Sundays and week days. desires the co-operation of Russia in enforcing and manifesting an extraordinary amount of for wrongful dismissal and he thought after hear. When I called Mr. Cooper on the Sunday he this doctrine she can have it. It has been im. depravity. In fact, they were the letters of a ing the evidence, his lordship would come to the came willingly. He did not reply to me when I possible to learn what views or purposes are held very debauched man to his mistress. There conclusion it was a very modest claim. Plaintiff. pointed him out the work. It was not until in the matter by Blaine. was a brick burner and at the beginning of this Mr. Hutchison spoke to him that he appeared Sr. George (Newfoundland), 20th June year answered an advertisement in the Leeds irritated. The first remarks Mr. Hutchison Notice has just been received here of a serious Ernest," while another large portrait, repre-

placed in communication with Mr. Paul Ewens, John D. Hutchison said-I am a di cotor of the southwest portion of the French shore, tion. "To my dear Juliette, from her affecwho seemed to be the defendant Company the defendant Company. L saw the plaintiff About 200 Newfoundland and French fishermen | tionate Jerome Bonsparte; January 2, 1882. agreement was entered into in London between with him as regards what he had to do. He and determined. No firearms or knives were the plaintiff and the Company, subject to ratio was told that he would have to work immediately used, but clubs, sticks, oars, boat-hooks and The startling announcement is made that the Humidity distancement is made that the Burnidity distancement is made that the Humidity distancement is distancement. there were the usual clauses prohibiting him full authority. I went over every week in April. was quite badly besten. The Frenchmon tionately to its population, than any other part from joining any similar company and stating I saw Cooper there. Kelly complained that naturally suffered most. After their defeat of Europe. Nor are the victims strangers who that he was to use his best endeavours to further Cooper was in a dissatisfied state and he thought the Frenchmen retreated up the shore a short come here for relief, but natives. Indeed, conthe interests of the Company. His wages that Cooper's salary was not sufficient to allow distance from the scene of the conflict and sumption has become almost epidemic at San were to be £8 per month until his arrival in him any margin after paying his expenses. We renewed their afforts to get bait. Later the Remo and Mentons. So serious is the situation. the Colony £3 per week from the date of his sent for Cooper, explained to him about the British, having secured all the bait they wanted. that a meeting of local physicians has been held arrival, and 24 per week after he had burnt night work and Sunday work and sured to took up their nets and yesterday the French to consider the causes and possible means of recoment to the satisfaction of the Company for raise his salary to the higher amount named in were fishing where the British had been. Mean- lief. Their unanimous opinion was that the three months. Plaintiff arrived in Hongkong the agreement at once, and promised if things time the Frenchmen-of-way which were on the way alarming prevalence of lung discusse was due to on the 28th March and the agreement was rati- wenton well-we would entertain a further applica- from the news from the the presence of so many patients from abroad,

ing. On the 8th June I went to the kiln with fault with him and he replied in words that left going to leave by the night or morning boat lations with the United States, an impression on Mr. Hutchison's mind that he The clerk brought back some vague reply and London, 21st June.

> without leave and came to Hongkoup. having left of his own accord, and secondly if it and the cession of Heligoland. defence, the evidence went to show that on the tively refuses to compromise the Behring Ses or

about two months by order of Mr. Kelly in dissatisfied with his position and he left of his England also contends that Behring Sea is free inspired, suggests that England give further They own accord. If there, however, had been a dis, and open to all, and will enforce these claims. were rebuilding the side of the kiln and I was missal, it was not a wrongful dismissal. It was Blaine has practically taken this matter out of asked to look after the repairing. I not the clear from the evidence that the plaintiff under- Minister Lincoln's hands, as though he wanted of the utmost importance to Germany as a harrise in my wages during the first month. I stood that Sundays as well as week days it was to handle it personally. have never had any words with anyone except necessary that he should be on duty to supervise. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs is the work. He had not done so but had dis- is equally firm on his side. The whole controversy obeyed the orders given him and the Company causes much uncasiness in commercial circles hereand 9. were justified in dismissing him at once, with and in Manchester, Marseilles, Lyons and other a.m. Mr. Rebbeck came into my room and told out even paying his wages. They were, how- European business circles. ever, willing and were still, to pay him his wages up to date and his passage home.

> pany this case would never have come into Court. With regard to the first defence put forward it would have thrown up his position, such as it was, | vard, because of some disagreement with an interloper. With regard to the second defence he submitted that the man was not dismissed with sufficient

no right to dismiss the man. that he got up between eight and nine o'clock. the President the office will be filled by the Vice-Mr. Rebbeck came for him and they went down President, next by the Speaker of the House. to the kiln together. Mr. Rebbeck objected to next by the Vice President of the Senate and the way certain work was being done in connec- lastly by the Prosident of the Supreme Tribunal tion with the re-building of the kiln. The su- of Justice. perintendence of this building was not a part of plaintiff's work of cement burning, but there was no doubt that he agreed to supervise the work; therefore that this was to be a part of the plain- to the Chamber of Deputies. tiff's work and that he should have been there the syldence his lordship could not help coming to the effect that if he had to be there constantly when it was established who were the responsible had done with it, meaning that particular parties the Minister of Justice would intervene job. Mr. Hutchison had thereupon said "If if necessary. you won't he here constantly, you had better get" and the plaintiff got. It appeared to his lordship that the plaintiff had the choice offered him and he chose to dissolve the agreement. That being so it was not necessary to decide whether the dismissal by Mr. Hutchison was wrongful or not. Had he to decide that question he

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

to his wages up to the date of leaving and a

The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the American mail of the 26th ult., arrived here yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from our San Francisco files:---

THE MCKINLEY TARIFF BILL. New York, 21st June. sorts that Secretary Blains in an informal con- mand of the French army there, and lived with ference with the Senate Appropriations Com. him in the most flagrant and open manner as mittee sharply voiced the sentiment of the Ad- his wife. ministration in opposition to the McKinley | When he became Minister of War he spent Tariff Bill. He said, in substance, that the most of his leisure hours in her combill is an outrage, and ought to be killed by the pany or in the company of those whom Senate. The correspondent further asserts that she had gathered together. Subsequently him to place himself under the instructions of Mr. Mr. Blaine said the men who vote for the bill 'it was to her that most of his letters were ad-

PARIS. 21st June.

FISHERIES DISPUTES.

Mercury for a Hoffmann kiln burner, to go addressed to the plaintiff were spoken quietly, disturbance between the French and Newfounds senting the well-known features of Prince land fishermen at Broad Cove, Port-au-Port on Napoleon, yelept Plon-Plon, bore the inscripfied, and plaintiff was placed under the orders of tion from him later. He was to be constantly em- French, fishermen and headed under all steam whose breath, expectorations, etc., poisoned the

Br. JOHN IN. F.), 21st June. 13.—This building is in course of erection on carried out his work satisfactorily, but he made Mr. Rebbeck. Cooper was not there. I found The Colonial Government has issued instrucsome objection about night work which was not the work of rebuilding was being very badly | tionate alloustoms officials making important mospecially moutioned in the agreement, and his done. Mr. Rebberk wont and fetched Cooper diffications in the Bait Act to favour of American wages were raised to £4 per week. It appeared I pointed out the work to Cooper, told him the flahermen. Under the present law, which is that only a portion of the kiln was in a workable whole of it would have to come down, and asked aimed at the French, the price of a license to condition. He worked on this portion for some him why he had not supervised the work. He buy bail is \$1 per ton of the tonnage register time and then work was stopped, and at Kelly's replied in an offhand style that he could not be and the license is good only for three weeks. A request he agreed to supervise the repairing of the expected to be there all the time. I told him vessel weighing ninety tons must thus nay 890

> wished to leave. The real meaning of these words I sent for Cooper. I asked him the same ques. Salisbury's agreement with Germany on compact and congratulated the Emperor and On BOMBAY. was that the plaintiff thought he had better tion and told him I would give him a memo, as African matters is construed into a new alliance leave this work of superintending if they to the amount of wages due to him. He said with the Kalser's Government, and great unwere not satisfied with it. He went to his nothing and left the office. I never saw him easiness is felt in France, where Russian diplocoom and was sent for by Mr. Hutchison, who again till I saw him in Court a few days ago. many helps to extend the distrust of Great usked him when he was going to leave. He said The employes can always get leave of absence Britain. Se great has been the agitation in the he was note ware that he was going to leave and when they want it. Cooper on one occasion left Republic that it has hastened the mobilization of the navy, which was not expected until-Au-Cross examined—I did dismiss Cooper. I had gust. The Naval Prefects at Cherbourg, Rochefull authority to do so. The General Manager fort, Brost and Lorient received dispatches has full powers to appoint anyone as his deputy. from the Ministry of Marine this morning; giv-I was not angry when I spoke to Cooper. I did inc instructions for the immediate preparation not speak to him roughly. I have not assumed of their fleets or contingents, so they can be however do so, and the only thing he objected any powers as a director. The powers I moved at any moment. Such orders are seldom exercise have been given me by Mr. Ewens. Fent unless for serious reasons. The most astate Mr. Recce, on behalf of the defendants, said correspondents in the English Foreign Office the defence was two-fold. He contended first intimate that France is deeply aggrieved with that there had been no dismissal, the plaintiff England and Germany concerning the fisheries. was held that there was a dismissal he submitted | It is learned on the best authority that the that the dismissal was a rightful one, inasmuch British Foreign Office is very obstrate over the as the plaintiff had disobeyed the lawful orders American seal and lobster fisheries against the of the defendants. With regard to the first authorities at Paris and Washington, and posi-

> > 8th June, when expostulated with by Mr. Hut. Newfoundland French claims, but intends to Governments have exchanged satisfactory com- Dairy Farm Co. ..... doubt that plaintiff since his arrival had been at the time the old treaty was concluded.

BALIFAX, 24th June. It is believed here that news or orders of the Mr. Leach said that had it not been for an in- greatest importance have been received, as exterloper interfering with the affairs of the com- traordinary activity prevailed all day at the dockyard at North End harbour. All the men-of-war very powerful reasons for disbelieving that he is l are being viotualed and coaled as rapidly as poswas simply absurd to think that a man with 38 sible. Authunition carts were also busy all day in his pooket and thousands of miles from home transferring powder from the big magazine to the THE NEW BRAZILIAN CONSTITUTION.

Rto Jaketro. 23rd June. cause. Here was a man accustomed to law of the land only after the Constituent Assupervise work in England when it was a sembly shall have approved it. Immediately work of necessity. The plaintiff had not left of after the decreeing of the Constitution there his own accord. He had stated his intention will be an election for Senators and Deputies. of not doing certain wirk and then went to sixty-three of the former and 200 of the latter. his room to write to the Manager on the matter. After that will come the first regular session Mr. Hutchison had no doubt spoken roughly to and the election of presiding officers. The prothe man and it was very naturally that the man visional Government will then place in their should reply somewhat hastily to the remarks hands the functions of government exercised of a simple director, who had no interest in the by the latter since the inauguration of the Company besides the money he had placed in it, republic. The Assembly will at once select; a and who knew nothing about the business ex new chief of state, who will then proceed to cept what his monetary interest had taught organize a regular Cabinet. Then the Assembly him. He submitted that Mr. Hutchison had will revise the Constitution and afterwards promulgate it. The following are the principal His Lordship said this was a claim for dam ideas of the Constitution. Brazil adopts the ages for wrongful dismissal. The plaintiff was on- American system of a responsible executive, with gaged by the Agent of the Green Island Cement secretaries responsible only to them and to the ompany in England and when he arrived here people. A Senator or Deputy who is chosen the agreement was ratified by the General as a secretary loses his seat. The first election Manager. The man arrived and went to Macao of President will be in November next, by the and there was no doubt that after a time be be- | Congress; but the Constitution establishes that the came dissatisfied and at the meeting in the office choice will be subsequently made by the electors. he stated that the wages were not enough and it The President shall be elected for six years, was agreed that he should have an increase of and be ineligible for the next ten years succeeding. wages, and it was stated that he was then told Secretaries of State are incligible for the Prethat he would have to do night work. They sidency during their terms of office. The Prethen came to the 8th June, the date on sident of the Senate shall be Vice President to which the dispute arose. The plaintiff stated the republic. In case of the absence or death of

THE PANAMA CANAL. Paris, 21th June. The report of the committee appointed to plaintiff himself said that he intended to do so. He investigate the position of shareholders of the his Lordship) thought that it was understood Panama Canal Company was submitted to-day The Minister of Justice, replying to questions, to supervise it. Then came the interview with said the authorities had never accepted joint Mr. Rebbeck and Mr. Hutchison. On hearing responsibility for the enterprise, but had not remained intensible to the disasters befalling it. to the conclusion that when the plaintiff was In a few days the official liquidator will be able told he must be there constantly, he had replied to report on the present position of affairs, and

> Lieutenaut Wise, who was sent to Colombia to arrange for the extension of the Panama Canal concession, cables that he has received assurance that the Colombian Government will support him in his mission.

> > THE BRAVE BOOLANGER'S MISTRESS.

Paris, 21st June. Hutchison had not the power to dismiss him. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of He thought, therefore, the plaintiff was entitled the notorious Mms. Juliette Pourpe who played these had not been paid into Court he was also so important a role in connection with the entitled to his costs and he should give independent a pole in connection with the entitled to his costs and he should give judyher include that of obtaining goods under false pretense and forgery. Her features are so well known that her escape is regarded as impossible, and her trial will doubtless be used for the purpose of dragging still deeper in the mire the once honoured name of France's brave General. Madame Pourpe is the owner of the most universally known houses of ill repute in Paris. She is certainly one of the most extraordinary women of the age, and has played a prominent part in many of the political intrigues of the last few years in France. She accompanied Gen-The Herald's Washington correspondent as. eral Boulanger to Tanis, when he was in com-

dressed, and it was to her house that he invariably hastened on each of his visits to Paris. The The excitement among French merchants, financial transactions between the two were of arising from the difficulties caused by the new the most complicated nature, for while on the I told him that this was necessary. The work American regulations concerning the importation one hand the Covernment possesses ample evidwenton on Sundays. It is a legitimate inference of goods into the United States, is spreading to ence to prove that Boulanger, while Minister of Macao that Cooper knew this as we siways worked on the Chamber of Deputies and to the newspapers. War, supplied his friend with state moneys taken | Hollow. Sundays. I expected that Cooper would be at A few excitable people talk about retaliation. from the secret service fund. There are numerous Halphong the works at 7 a.m. I went to the kiln between Government officials and the artistic community documents showing that the General had dipped Bolives. ten and eleven. Cooper was not there. I ex- are both startled by the news that the Finance freely in the lady's purse, and that he had boramined the work that was being done and found Committee of the American Senate has stricken rowed large portions of her ill-gotten wealth in it conspicuously bad. I went for Mr. Cooper out the clause in the Tariff Bill putting works order to be able to carry on his social and,

So hasty was her flight from Tours, where she Tokio has been residing lately, that she had no time to Nagasaki ....... destroy her papers, which are now in the hands Shanghai ....... CHICAGO, 20th June. of the Government. Among them were numer- Amoy The Times' Washington correspondent says: ous receipts and promissory notes of Boulanger, Swatow ..... remember, said be could not be there the whole Information comes from an absolutely reliable engaging himself to repay double the same Hongkong....... time. Mr. Hutchison said he must be there, source that the President and Secretary of State borrowed as soon as he had established. ... maelf Canton ........ This was a claim for \$1,000 damages for Cooper then said "I am finished then." He re- have received positive assurance from the Go- as supreme head of the Government in President Macso .........

Cross-examined-Every man in the works ing a closed sea, and that if the United States manner that would not bear putting into print, were also numerous photographs of the General signed "Thy loving Ernest" and "Thy little ther prevails and much rain may be expected.

air and soil. The local authorities have under-

taken to disinfect the entire region asthorought as possible, hoping to destroy the germs of the disease and check the contagion. THE ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

BERLIN. 21st Juno.

During a prolonged sitting of the Bundesrath hancellor Caprivi explained the aim of the Government in the conclusion of the Anglo-German agreement relative to African territory. other part. On the 8th June, a Sunday, having that he must be there. He made a remark to no matter how much or how little bait is needed. He dwelt upon the immense importance of the worked on the previous evening up till seven the effect that if he was to do that he must be As modified, American vessels may procure a strategic value of Heligoland, and recalled the o'clock, he got up somewhere about 8 a.m., He allowed for it. I expectulated with him more license of \$1 a barrel for as many barrels, not last that during the war of 1870 it was necessary was then called to go down and see the work that strongly, and he repeated two or three times exceeding forty, as may be required; with the to detach a large force to guard against a possible D was going on at the kiln. He found Mr. I ve done with it. I said to him Very privilege of entering as bigh; the arrangement is rivers and lay submarine mines to protect the "This job won't suit me " and he left much better than the old one, and is better than water approaches to Hamburg and Bremen. to him what was required to be done. Mr. the kilm. I do not know whether he re- the modus vivendi with Canada. American He produced an opinion from You Moltke that Robbook then walked away leaving the plaintiff turned to supervise the work that day. In the fishermen are being insured against delay, which | Heligoland could be so fortified that it would be with Mr. Hutchison Mr. Hutchison found afternoon I sent to him to know whether he was indicates a colonial desire to maintain good re- equivalent to a large increase in the German army in the event of war. The Bundesrath unanimously approved the

> Chancellor. Leading Hamburg Journals regret the granting to England of a probastorate over Zanzibar, because it will place the whole trade in the hands of the English East African Company. Major Wissmann has telegraphed similar views. All declare, however, that the acquisition of Heligoland balances the losses elsewhere. The National Zeitung remains malcontent, stating that most of the region conceded be England

never belonged to Germany. M. Le Londe put an interpellation regarding the British Protectorate in Zanzibar. The Minister of Foreign Affairs replied that the account of the Berlin conference rendered i obligatory upon every nation desirous of establishing a protectorate in Africa to communicate its intentions to the other powers. Great Britain China Borneo ....... could not take any action without a previous China Sugar ...... understanding with France.

Paris, 22nd June. It is stated that the English and French Cruickshank & Co.... munications regarding the Anglo-German agree. Fenwick & Co., Geo.

proof of her good will by ceding to Germany Walfisch bay, which is valueless to England and bour for her Southwest A frican possessions. THE MANDI'S FOLLOWERS DISAFFECTED.

CAIRO (Egypt), 24th June. Correspondence from the Souden tells the following: An Arab merchant, Aly Effendi Hotels-Marsenr, who has just arrived here from Omdurman, the headquarters of the Mahdi, says Lthat every tribe is anxious to throw off the yoke that binds them to the Mahdi, and in fact many of them have done so already. They have two a prophet at all. One is the existing famine and the other is the cruel atrocities perpetrated by the Mahdi upon people who have either committed trivial offenses or who have not to his mind, been sufficiently attached to his cause. The Mahdi has become absolutely unpopular. The new Constitution will be the fundamental Most of the members of his military force, about 4,000 men all told, are ready to desert at any moment. The guns that were captured at Khartoum are useless for want of cannon-balls.

> -MISCELLANEOUS-ITEMS. PHILADELPHIA, 15th June. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's little son Ledric, the original of Little Lord Fauntlerov, is dying of consumption at Wayne, near this city. | Miking-LONDON, 21st June.

Reports just published show almost incredile transactions of co-operative societies in Great Britain. They show that the wage-earners own nearly \$2,500,000,000 of stock; that during twenty-six years they have divided \$200,000,000 in profits and that the total sales of last year exneded those of the preceeding year by \$10,000,000 A large section, consisting chiefly of Highland ministers of the Scotch Free Church are engaged in an agitation for seca-sion from the main body owing to the failure of their efforts to accomplish the expulsion of Drs. Bruce and Dods and other latitudinarians. At the dispensing of the sacrament in several churches the ministers debarred from participation all persons who confessed to sharing the opinions of  ${f Drs.}$  Bruce and

DUBLIN. 21st June. At a meeting of the Nationalist Electors at Newry to-day resolutions were adopted censuring Justin, Huntley McCarthy for persistent negeot of his parliamentary duties, and declaring that at the next election a new candidate will be nominated in his stead.

Jurez Martio, a Spaniard 100 years old, has Older Malwa ....... \$540 been discovered by a census enumerator at Patna (New) .....\$4821 per chest. Larecto. He married a woman 25 years old a year ago, and has a bright three-months-old Paris, 21st June. A dispatch from Berlin announces that Count on Moltke is seriously ill. London, 22nd June.

A company has been formed to construct a harbour at St. Brandon on the Bristol Channel for American liners. The port is to be linked with London by the Great Western Railway. CONSTANTINOPLE, 22nd June. Brigands near Sinekli have captured Mohamoud Boy, a man of great wealth. They do manded £12,000 for his release. soldiers have been dispatched in pursuit of the

M. de Laveleye, the Bellian political economist writes that either of the American silver bill will injure the cause of international bi-metallists, but neither can postoly injure America. Of the two he considers the Free Coinage bil the more harmful.

Messes Faiconer & Co.'s Register, July 21st. Barometer 1 P.M....29.79 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bolb) 76 Barometer 4 P.M....29.78 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wetbulb) 78 | faction. Thermom. 9 A.M....78 Therm. Maximum .......... 8 Thermom. 1 P.M....79 Therm. Minimum (over Therm Maximum ....... 80 Thermom. 4 р.и ...80 

THE WEATHER.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER 20TH JULY, AT 4 P.M.

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S.W. winds. The last typhoon passed at midnight to the North of Wladivostock causing a S.W. gale there. It is now moving Rastward across the Pacific. Cloudy, and cool wea-HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous | On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 29.77 77 98

1—BAROMETER reduced to 83 degrees Fahr, at sea level.
2—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.
3—Humidity of asturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.
4—Direction of the Wind to two points.
5—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort-Scale.
6—State of the Weather: b, blue sky; c. detached clouds; d. drinding rain; f. fog; g. gloomy; h. hail; t. lightning; c. overcast; p. panding showers; q. squally rain; s. snow; t. thunder; v. visibility w. daw.(wet).

Hongkong Observatory, 21st July, 1890.

TOMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE: CLOSING QUOTATIONS. MONDAY, 21st July.

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Yangteze ..... \$100 Tis. 88, nom. Land & Building---\$50 | \$921, buyers · H. Land Investm't \$30 | \$17 Kowloon Land Inv. Peak Building.... \$13 | nom. Richmond Terrace. \$100 | \$200 West Point Buildg. \$40 { \$35. sellers \$100 | \$94, sales Luzon Sugar Balmoral Gold . \$10 | \$141, buyers \$131.58 Charbonnages ..... \$250, buyers \$4.84 | \$6, sales \$10 \\$7.6, sellers

Punjom ..... \$2 | \$3, sellers Planting-\$20 East Bornee Labuk Planting ... \$25 | \$15. пош. Lamag Planting. \$25 | \$15, nom. Songei Koyah ..... \$45 | \$10, sellers Steamship Coys.— \$50 \$115, buyers China & Manila... Douglas S.S. Co.... \$50 | \$56, buyers H. Canton, & M. \$20 | \$371, buyers £10 | 35, p., ct. dis. Indo-China S. N., Steam Launch \$30 | nom: Trust & Lean Co. 👑 Do., Founders.... Watson & Co., A. S.,

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POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later heur than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Fokion, to day, the 22nd inst., at 10 30 A.M. For Amov and Manila Per Nanzing, to morrow, the 23rd inst., at 2,30-P.M. For Manila.-Per Diamante, to morrow, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. "For Straits and London .- Per Benlawers, tomorrow, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.-Per

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Hongkong, 29th March, 1890. 749	And TO LET, On the 1st August. Two SMALL THREE STOREY EURO- PEAN HOUSES, Nos 135 and 139, WANCHAI
A HOUSE in WEST TERRACE. Im-	- 1 <del></del>
Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central Hongkoug: 31st March; 1890,	For any further particulars apply to WIL- IIAM DIXON, Machinery Godows, No. 3, Cross Lane Wandbui ment No. 2 Police Station.
TO LET.	THE HONGKONG LANDINVEST HENT
POUR ROOMS at EAST POINT. Garden attached. Apply to MORE & SEIMUND.	NINTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate of
Hongkoug, 10th July, 1890.   1581 TO BE LET. Just below Peak Flagstaff.	months ending 30th June, 1890, will be payable on the 23rd instant, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at
BAHAR LODGE.—FURNISHED.	the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company
Apply to HUGHES & EZRA Hongkong, 18th April, 4890: 1933	will be CLOSED from the 20th, instant to the 22nd instant, both days inclusive.  By Order of the Board of Directors.
TU LET,  THREE of the Newly constructed HOUSES,	R. B. ALLEN Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 15th July, 1890. [1628]
MOODLANDS TERRACE.  Moderate Rentals.  Apply to	HEREAS WONG FUNG SHING a native of Fung Kun District, residing
Houghong, 6th May, 1890. 1088	- 1 1 M - 2 M
A FIVE ROOMED HOUSE at the Peak	made all round this Colony, but he was not found. Notices of Award were posted up in Hong-kong, but he was traceless. Luckily Inspector
Hongkone, 10th May, 1890.	Swanston, of No. 2 Police Station, Wanchel, sent an informer Chung Yung, paying his passage money and all other expenses to make
TO LET.	so that Parents and Children of the whole Family can therefore rejoice together. The
Apply to  E. JONES HUGHES  Houghong, 11th June, 1899. [1361]	SWANSTON of No. 2 Police Station bestowed upon inhabitant.
TO BE LET.	THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.
ROOMS on SECOND FLOOR of (Marine)	Nos. 2456/2460 SCRIP No. 112 in the above Company have been declared FOR-
Telegraph House. "THE HOMESTEAD," Mt. Kellett. "BISNEE VIJILA." PORFOLUM. BREEZY POINT, BONHAM ROAD, with	FEITED for non-payment of First Call due 15th August, 1889, and Fresh Scrip has been issued for the same
Tennis Levo.  A WELL FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply to	Hongkong, 16th July, 1890.
SHAMP & Co., Telegraph House, Hepgkong, 2nd June, 1890. 41	THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED:
TO LET UNFURNISHED.	TOTICE is hereby given that unless the ZND CALL of \$5 per share due 7th June, 1890, on Shares of the above Company Nos. 728/760, 3476/3495, 2586/2655, 2671/2675.
NOS. 4 & 5, VICTORIA VIEW. contain-	344 3445, 4106 4150, 4201 4250, 4278 4285, 4301 4310 is paid to the Hongkong & Shang-
rooms isos the Harbour, and have a splendid view of Hongkong.	Bist instant the said Shares will be FOK- PEITED in accordance with the power given in the Articles of Association.
For further particulars, apply to W. S. MARTEN, 2. Duddell Street. Hongkoug, 26th June, 1890	G1BB, LIVINGSTON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th July, 1890.   1612
Hongkoug, 26th June, 1890.	ME GRIFFITH. PHOTOGRAPHER,
TO LET UNFURNISHED. "KIMHERLEY."	1. Ice House Lane And 2. Dundell Street. Having re-opened his Photographic Rooms
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Hongkong, 26th June, 1820. (1490)	New Views of Honorong and the Coast Poets are always ready. Hongkong, 7th April, 1890.
NOS. 7, 9, & 13, BETMOUR TERRACE.	A CHEONG & Co., General Dealers in FURNITURE, ELECTRO PLATE, GLASS and OROCK-
OFFICES & CHAMBERS in Connaught House Queen's Road Central No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET	UNDERTAKE 6 FURNISH HOUSES
Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.	at the shortest notice. 18, D'AGUILAR STREET (Behind the Hongkong

	THE DATE
BR DET.	NOTICES OF FIRMS
OR BALE	ROTICE.
LS." on R. B. L. No. 28, a	DURING my Temporary Absence from the Colony Mr. J. W. CROKER is appointed Acrino Manages.
ili Six roomed House, at- mes for one year. ulars, apply-to	GEO. FENWICK & Co., LIMITED. GEO. FENWICK
IGKONG LAND INVEST-	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1890 [1528]
h November, 1889. [49] TOLET,	NOTICE  NOTICE  No ADDITION to ear present Business
let August, 1890.  [GALOW: FURNISHED or	BROKERS, We have To-day Established our
HED	selves as GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. APCAR BROTHERS. 68. Queen's Road Central.
E. JONES HUGHES. h Júly, 1890 [1644]	Hongkong, 5th April, 1890. 821 NOTICE.
TO LET	FITHE PARTNERSHIP, heretofore subsisting
Beaconspield Arcade."	RAY and GEORGE HENDERSON WATT is this day dissolved by Mutual Consent.
n Duodela Street. "Delmae," Yau-ma-ti.	E. C. RAY. GEO. H. WATT.
BELILIOS & Co. L.July, 1890.	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1890
TO LET.	GENERAL BROKER will be CONTINUED by
LOOR No. 2, Blue Bulldings.	me in my own name.  E. C. RAY.  Hongkong, 3rd July, 1390.
o. 2, Blue Buildings.	INSUNANCES
NGKONG LAND INVEST- I'& AGENCY Co., LD.	TILZ CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.
July, 1890. [1521]	ESTABLISHED 1870.
COMPANY LIMITED	PAID-UP CAPITAL
E LET OR SOLD. a terms, with Immediate	CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND 700,000 CLAIMS PAID 759,000 BONUSES PAID 430,000
Possession.  t "Mountain View," Peak	PREMIA.
ir Plunkett's Gap. I the Purchase money can re-	JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1890. 1852
JOHN A. JUPP.	FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.
Secretary, 36 Queen's Road Central,	THE Undersigned having been appointed
ver the Hongkong Dispensary.  July, 1890.   1535	Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates.
TOLET	REUTER, BRÜCKELMANN & Co., Agents.
LOOR of 2. Queen's ROAD autable for OFFICES or a	Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. [235] GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE
LINSTEAD & DAVIS	LONDON.
th July, 1890.   1627 TO-LET.	Agents for the above Company, are pre-
EN'S ROAD CENTRAL	pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Current Bates.  REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.
upied by the Chartered Bank lie, and China.	Hongkong, let July, 1889. [782]
PANG YUEN CHEUNG, No. 70, Bridges Street.	PANY, LAMITED.
h July, 1890. TO BE LET.	HEAD OFFICE—HONGRONG CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.
UND FLOOR of our	BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq.
lotel. A large Stone Treasury ntral position of these Premises	HAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. Hor CHUNE, Esq.
ADAMSON, BELL & Co.	The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World,
h Jnly, 1890. [1304] TO LET.	payable at any of its Agencies.  Contributory Dividends are payable to all
Immediate Possession.	Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.  WOO LIN YUEN.
IDFLOOR of No. 35, QUEEN'S sr. containing Four good sized	HEAD QUELOR,
And the LOOR of No. 5. ARSENAL	No. 1 Queen's Road West, Itingkoug, 14th March, 1881. [636]
g Two Rooms and Out house, ventilated, well finished Euro-	INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.
And 37 & 41 QUEEN'S ROAD	PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVES £210,000
rat was last occupied as an TAURART, and the latter as an	The Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE_INSURANCES on
cery Store. And TO LET, the 1st August.	favourable terms.  Current rates and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices.
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Hongkong, 25th November, 1889.

Y Esq. Q. Hor Chunk, Esq. of its Agencies. Dividends are payable to all of Business, whether they are WOO LIN YUUN Secretary. ELICE. 's Road Wort, 7 14th March, 1881. RITISH FIRE & MARINE RANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND. ITAL AND RESERVES ... £210,000 signed are prepared to accept IARINE-INSURANCES on Current rates and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. THREE STOREY EURO. GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co., Hongkong, 11th February, 1890.

> The Undersigned are now prepared GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agenta for the Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. 4 RANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current STEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th No. ber, 1872.

1) HENIX FIRE OF FIC.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co. Agents. Houghong 16th July, 1887. NTORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TUEEN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY

As Agents of the above Company we are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at r CHUNG YUNG, paying his Current rates. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. and Children of the whole THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUE ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are 1611 prepared to GRANT IN URANCES to the extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at our-DUNN MELBYE & Co. Hongkong, 16th Fabruary, 1889.

on payment of First Call due FTILE Undersigned are prepared to supply 9 and Fresh Scrip has been and contract for TEAR & MANILA & BORNED TIMBER suitable for Piers, Wharves, Ship and House. Unlargements of Photos, and Views and building, Railway Sleepers and Carriages. Fur reproductions of the same on Paper, Canyas, or h July, 1890. [1631 | niture, &c. attacks of the Seaworm and White Ant.

Timber Sawn to Specification either at Ports and all Permanent Processes, are executed on Four Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 30th inst., at Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 30th Tongkong.

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\$8 ..... per case of I dozen bottles.

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Houghong, 1st January, 1884.

NOTICES PO CONSIGNEES CANADIAN PACIFIC BTEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP PARPHIA! FROM VANCOUVER YOKOHAMA NAGABAKI, AND BHANGHAI. Till above Steamer having arrived. Con

aigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from slougeide. argo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 18th July, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

CONSIGNEES per Companys Steamer discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases Captain Peacock, will be despatched as above it will lie at Consignees risk. The Carge will TO-DAY, the 22nd inst., at Noon. be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown For Freight or Passage, apply to on and after the 20th instant. Goods undelivered after the 27th inst. will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must 1540, be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., 28th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 18th July, 1890.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. " BRECONSHIRE." PROM HAMBURG, PRIVERP, LON-DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon,

whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. No Ulaims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 24th inst, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th, July, 1890 STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS NOTICE

YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. Tamise and Manche, from Havre Ex S. S. Manche, and from Bordeaux Ex S. S. Ville de Lille, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. intimation is received from the Consigness the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 24th SKS to all parts of the World, before NOON, TODAY (TUESDAY), relinst, at Ten A.M. uesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES

DAY, the 22nd inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at one cent pe package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 24th inst. or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1890. MOGUL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. B. S. "ALBERTA! FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL PE NANG, AND SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inform-6. Queen's Road, Hongkong. ed that all goods are being landed 1399 at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will the forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M.

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 21st July 1890. TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM. WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 s.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 (Noon) to 1 p.m. every quarter of an hour. I to 2 p.m. every half hour. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour THUESDAYS NIGHT TEAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 a.m. (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10.30 p.m., and 11 p.m. SPECIAL CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Conpons and REDUCED TICKETS BUTES

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Captain Lawis, will be despatched for the above orts TO DAY, the 22nd instant, at ELEVEN For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st July, 1890. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAT VIA SWATOW. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) LIHE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 21st July, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. THE Company's Steamship

'NORMANBY''

will be despatched as above TO-MORROW.

the 23rd inst. at Noon.

In future this or other steamer will ply Black Bills of Lading. between British North Borneo and Hongkong only, leaving Hongkong about every eighteen for Marselles. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21%t July, 1890. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

I'HE Company's Steamship CYCLOPS. Captain Lee, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 23rd inst. Fur Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkoog, 18th July 1890. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON VIA BUEZ CANAL. !HE Steamship. "BENLAWERS." Captain Webster, will be despatched on about 23rd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 14th July, 1890.

FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM BHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Company's Steamer Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless | Captain R. Unsworth, will be despatched for

> For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Hongkong, 21st July, 1890. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

THE Company's Steamship "KAIFONG." Captain Gyles, will be despatched as above n THURSDAY, the 24th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1890. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIL NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) Captain. W. D. Mudle, will leave for the above

Superintendent. Hongkong, 16th July, 1890. [1634] AUSTRO HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR RINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, AND BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's Mail Steamer to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, VENICE and FIUME. THE Company's Steamship

"MELPOMENE," S P.M. prior to date of sailing For Further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th July, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL BTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR LONDON.

THE Company's Steamship W. S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 26th inst. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 15th July, 1890.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM BHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND Pozzs, and taking through Cargo to NEW Zeatand, Tasmania, &c.) THE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to RVSSELL & Co. Agenta Hongkoop, 18th July, 1890.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR NEW ZEALAND (DIRECT.)

LIMITED

THE Steamer

"KWEIYANG." Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched about 20th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 14th July, 1890.

FOR NEW YORK. FINE 8/3 A II American Bark "TILLIE BAKER, Captain J. Carty, is loading for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Preight, apply to BIEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, 9th July, 1890.

FOR NEW YORK.

THIHE 3/8 L. 1.1. British Ship For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. MEYER & Co. --[1517 Houghong, 3rd June, 1890.

vessels on the beath STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SALD, MALTA GIBRALTAR MARSEILLES. BRINDISI TRIESTE VENIUE. PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AN AUSTRALIA.

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Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Ten will be sent either via Bombay or Colombo according o arrangement.

For further particulars regarding FUEIGHT and Passage apply to the PENINSULAR & OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are remired to be declared prior to shipment Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers E. L. WOODIN

Hongkong, 16th July, 1890.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRAMSHIP COMPANY: PARING CARGO AND PASS TORRS T JAPAN CANADA THE JITED STATES, AND EUR \_E.

Superintendent.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWA AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship "PARTHIA.

3,167 Tons Register, Captain J. Panton.

will be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C.

and SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 24th July, at Noon. To be followed by the S. S. "SUSSEX! 7th August, a steamer 21st August, "BATA-VIA" 4th Sept., "STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE," 18th Sept., "ABYSSINIA," Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacifice Coast Points, by the regular Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

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tined to Points in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Vanconver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Collector of Customs at San Francisco. should be marked to address in full; and the pany, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to salling. For information as to Passage or Freight. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 17th July, 1890. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. BRINDISL GENOA, ANTWERP.

BREMEN AND HAMBURG. places on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at PORTS IN THE LEVANT. BLACK 1 BEA AND BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN |

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Hongkong, 9th July, 1890.

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their Claims to the undersigned before the said BRUCE SHEPHERD. Acting Registrar. Hated 16th July, 1890:

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HONGKONG, THUESDAY, JULY 10 P. 1890.

THE BURNAH AND TONKIN ROUTES TO YUNNAN.

The British in Burman and the French in Tonkin have both achieved contact with the borders of Western China, and both hope to is well acquainted with his subject, has is satisfactory to learn that school attend- a second term of three years he again ob- a lance to break with him for one passage in Cupture part or the whole of the trade of Representation abroad which we reproduce Errer's report shows it is doing. I of military service to suit his own conventing the says the Japanese "know also Yunnan, which has no natural outlet to the in another column. He admits that, on the Another important point touched upon lence and then arges upon the Civil Govern- well enough—for every Eastern nation knows sea. So far the French seem nearer to read whole, China has been very fairly represent in the report is the training of Chinese ment as a reason why be should be retained it—that our Christian and humaniturian prolisation of their dream. They have shown ed and fairly served in England, but then to teach English. The former Government as Adjutant of Police the fact that he has history of India, of Fgypt, of Turkey, is no the possibility, by means of light draught she has had, more by accident than good Normal School was condemned in the obtained that extension. To say the least secret to them. More familiar still is the sweet steamers, of shortening the time occupit Court of St. James, such as Kwo Sung-Tao the expressed reasons that "a separate The Secretary of State's approval of Mr. Chinese." But are our Christian and humanito Luckay, thente overland to Yunnan which most of the Chinese Ambassadors are when the Central School has been put on four months ago, and it is difficult to ac- Look at India, says Mr. Chamberlain. We fu via Mengizu, from 40 to 26 days, as selected is he contends, a loose and haphaz- a proper footing the Head Master will be count for its having been so long withheld. look, and what do we see? Peace and a curity compared with 56 days overland from Pakhoi, fication for the post are selected because the training of the limited number of teachers practicable to have a Duruty or Assistant and juggernant abolished, education which tak at in conjunction with the fact that and suggernant abolished, education and the conjunction with the fact that the fact that and suggernant abolished, education and conjunction with the fact that the fact that the fact that are selected because the training of the limited number of teachers practicable to have a Duruty or Assistant and suggernant abolished, education and conjunction with the fact that the fact that are selected because the training of the limited number of teachers practicable to have a Duruty or Assistant and suggernant abolished, education and conjunction with the fact that the f which, tak at in conjunction with the fact that they have just fulfilled a term of office in the duties levied on goods in transit through one of the provinces and await further long." The learned Inspector does not and the same time in the Force, that rebied to look at Egypt. Does a com-Toukin are light, must place the Toukin employment. Naturally the official of say, in so many words that the decision difficulty could hardly be said to count, parison of the condition of the fellaheen be route by your competition, from the Cantou this class carries with him his inborn love arrived at in 1882 was wrong, but such, we as Major Dempater was then, as he fore the British occupation and at the presele at all events. Efforts are also being of squeezes, his thirst to make money should gather, is his opinion. While the still remains, Acting Superintendent of sent time show that our humanizarian promade to state to longehow chance of doing so sub rosa occurs. The doubtedly did very good works but the was not aware of this when his despatch are told, too, to look at the history of Turkey in his was not aware of this when his despatch what evidence Mr. Chamberlain thinks Turkey in his despatch was justly held to be in excess was written, or doubtless he would have discovered by the bundance of Christian and him. of construction from Phu-lang-thuong to stances of Ministers who have been recalled of the requirements of the Colony. Dr. rected that the appointment should be made anitarian professions we cannot imagine. In Langeon, which will materially increase the for taking bribes in connection with Govern- Errer truly says the authors of the argu- at once. Major Dempster's appointment as his reference to California's treatment of the facilities of transit and shorten the distance. Against this very palpable progress what have money out of their salaries at the expense of "eight years have passed and the question a month's notice. Under the circumstances it may be replied that they have never been conthey to show in Burmah? Very little. The their dignity and that of their country, now is, where and how teachers are at pre- it is questionable whother it would not have doned by the Government or the nation, while as railways which Messys. Scott, Holt-Hallett, Their suites, loo, are as a rule like unto the sent trained in the Colony." It must be con- been better to have given him a small gra- to the perpetrators not everywhite man is a Christian and bumonifesion. So takes the solion of aand Coloupour so sanguinely represented rag-tag and bubtail which hang on to every fessed that the account Dr. Ettel gives of tuity as compensation for abolition of office as practicable, where are they? Not only Yamen in China, few of the Legation secre- the normal class at the Victoria College is de- than to keep him on at the expense of other that policy to be, we think a man might be a has no attempt been made to reach a Chi- education or position. Indeed this is a neces: to be due solely to errors in working out the more especially as a musketry instructor has different races had better confine themselves to nese mart, but the schemes of those eager sary result of the system which confers office details and not to any inherent impossibility arrived to take his place. With Major their own regions. The races will not mix, and explorers are now declared, on high autho on literary graduates who have passed an of conducting a successful class under the Dempster retained as Adjutant the expense the exclusionists may hold without any great rity, to be impracticable except at a rumous examination in the musty Chinese classics to conditions. The boys who are to be trained the Colony has incurred in bringing out a violence to reason that there is nothing more cost. Mr. Bagler, the Government Execus a different but much more practical training, work of the first class in the school while three years, and then sending him home tive Engineer, who has recently surveyed The Chinese Government have to some ex. part of their time is devoted to the teaching again is simply wasted. On a review of the the routes proposed from Mandalay through tent conformed to the usages of civilised and supervision of the lower classes and part circumstances one is forced to the unwelcome the Shan States to a Chinese border mart, parious, and His Excellency Liu, the last to special lessons in the science and art of conclusion that the decision arrived at by the our material greatness, but that they know in his report on the survey points out that Minister, even pre-ented letters of recall to teaching. Naturally under these circum- Government has not been determined by conthe routes, in perfect good faith doubtless, Chinese Minister. It is all very well for a to attend to. The remedy seems simple: the to put money into the pocket of a favourite turn out to be erroneous and misleading. great civilised Power to make allowances for boys ought to be formed into as parate class —that it is, in fact, a piece of jobbery. For instance, the stretch of country between an antiquated Eastern Government, and to by themselves. Yatsank and Lashio, which has to be tra- wink at shortcomings of the kind at first, Dr Eirez goes on to recommend that not versed in one of the routes suggested by while they are believed to be due to ignorance, only Chinese masters should be trained at Mr. Scorr, instead of being quite free from ly when it is all on one side. If the Chinese ulso. The present system, he says, "puts difficulties as was supposed, is peculiarly Government have not yet gained a know. Chinese into places in the Government difficult. Anything like a direct route is ledge of what is required by international service which ought to be filled by Engcircuitous one which might be substituted involves crossing no fewer than six ranges of hills. So with the country from Lashio to More via Maingnaung. This was described as being "quite easy along an undulating country, avoiding all hill ranges," all the usages of the "West." but in the first 25 miles from Lashio there is an ascent of 1.000 feet and a descent of 2,000 feet to Manse. This would be an up and finally dealt with. The mandarine can or Indian residents to qualify themselves for service in tropical colonics. This is a mat-opean language. that presented by the Gokteik gorge, the difficulties of which are apparent even to the unprofessional eve. Mr. Bagley also shows that the idea of a Shan plateau, generally the country is a constant alternation of hill design of pointing the supposed immeasure by Victoria College for training cannot be be turned to the advantage of the Empire, in the bath during the entire winter. To be

The railway, he admits, would pass through a magnificent country and be pretty certain to on an equality with those of other states. successos. Dr. Eirer, says he is fully West Africa, and there is no reason why pay eventually whether any through trade from Yunnan were secured or not But Mr. BAGLEY is not sanguine about the trade of Western China and thinks something more definite should be known of the chances of being able to get the line extended from the frontier to some important mart in Yunnan before the Burmah Government commit themselves to a scheme involving an outlay of four ing a railway to Kunlon. On this point is not obliged to follow the excellent extraction bome, so far as we are ther they could be wanted from their wild against 166.1. The best season is the autumn the Rangeon Gazette appears to thoroughly ample of the enlightened Minabo, and it aware, is that there is no sufficient local habits and made contented with the dull From about the middle of October to the end of agree with the Executive Engineer. It will be his loss only. There are few attract supply. Where men who are deemed suit routine of barrack life. The Sikhs, on the the year, the sky is generally clear and the at-SLYS:-" Mr. BAGLEY'S report is an important addition to the literature which has accumulated during the last thirty years or more on the subject of the trade with Western China. It gives very much exceedingly Imperial city would hardly compensate any valuable information of a kind which was royal personage for the pains and trouble of totally inaccessible before. But it leaves getting there. But with regard to the Forthe question of a through trade with China eign Ministers the question is different as problematic as ever. Of course that was They are received by every other potentate, uot in Mr. Baglay's province except in and the Powers should combine to insist directly, and he very wisely only touches on upon Audience being granted at Peking it incidentally. The more one looks into this without more ado. Failing this they should question in all its bearings, the more evident discriminate between Chinese and other does it become that we should not make the Ambassadors, and refuse to accord them catching of the Western China trade the andience by the sovereign to whom they are main object of our radway extension. Our accredited. Complaisance has been carried first and chief consideration at present must lar enough. So long as the Regency conbe to extend our lines in whichever direction ! will most materially tend to the development of Burmah itself. They are wanted in every jug the Imperial puppet, but now the Endirection in territory under British rule, and it is infinitely better that we should look formally taken over the reins of government.

estimates would cost about 400 lakhs

length, would cost some 510 lakhs of rupees

at the question solely from the stand-point as to which lines are most needed from a political point of view and which will pay best. The question of attracting population has to be overcome with awe at sight of the the post of Adjutant so long as Major also to be considered, but in this respect a Imperial visage. - connection with Chitiagong and Bengal is probably far more important than one with China. In extending railways throughout Burmah we shall of course come some day to introduction of population and adequate work. Dr. Errst speaks of the Factory and and who had his military dufies to perform brief compact, as just a criticism of the work as News that five beat leads of a portable railway

TWEEN CHINA AND THE WESTERN POWERS.

written an article on Chinese Diplomatic ance continues to improve so steadily as Dr. tained an extension. He gets an extension his introductory chapter. Speaking of foreign management, unusually good men at the year 1882, as Dr. Erren reminds us, for this is far from satisfactory. ment contracts, and says that in other cases ments against the Nurmal School fully re. Adjutant of Police was purely provisional Chinese he seems to be on safer ground, but Chinese Representatives have striven to save cognized the need of trained teachers. But and temporary, terminable at any time upon even here, so far as the outroges are concerned, taries and attaches being persons of cit er cidedly unsatisfactory, but the failure seems police officers, who thus lose their promotion. Christian and humanitarian and yet hold that the the exclusion of others who may have had are, it seems, expected to keep up with the musketry instructor, keeping him here for the Queen at Windsor, the first time this stances they fall behind the other boys of sideration for the Colony or of are really nothing but bankum! This is an dent of the Botenical and Afforestation Depart was informed here, when I multiples, that piece of etiquette had been observed by a their class, who have only their own lessons justice to the service, but solely by a desire but there is a limit to such courtesy, especial Victoria College, but Luropeau masters courtesy it is high time that they had be-lishmen or by sons of local English re-

their duty to apprise their Government of language. The learned doctor is more ex- issue of the 31st May that paper says :- "It with the best will and skill in Moreoveritisalso time now that the question have the College hold out an inducement instituted an inquiry as to the expediency art and nature in a manner that shall be inof Antience at Peking should again be taken to English speaking sons of local European of raising a force of Zulus in Zululand for telligible to those Japanese who know no European not much longer be allowed to play the childish eventual employment as English masters." ter to which attention has often been drawn. and silly game of hiding the Emperor from. We are afraid under such a system the Since the break-up of CETEWAYO'S military the gaze of the "outer harbarian." It is a Colony would be supplied with a very in- organisation, Zulus of fighting age have mystery to most persons how the Treaty ferior class of men as teachers. Dr. Errer found their occupation gone, like that of the Powers have allowed themselves to be made admits that there would be no great saving Scottish Highlanding with a stone on their lep to prevent themselves a tarce kept up with the special the scheme offer? The facilities afforded excellent fighting qualities of the Zulu establishment, a hale old man of seventy, stays able superiority of the occupant of the compared with thos offered by the nu- in the same way that those of the Highand valley across which railway construction able superiority of the occupant of the compared with those of the High-would be both difficult and costly. He goes the contracts binds the colony to expenditure not be same way that those of the High-would be both difficult and costly. He goes the contracts binds the colony to expenditure not be same way that those of the High-would be both difficult and costly. 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Our West In- they, we have only time to bathe twice a day. decline to receive the Chinese Ambassadors thrown on its hands along with the dan regiments have done yeomen service in There is and can be no reason why the young aware "that as a matter of policy it is de- our Zulu or Soudanese regiments may Emperor Kwand Su should not have the sirable to keep up the connection between not do the same in any quarter where imassurable advantage of seeing and cont this Colony and the home country by filling they are needed." In the list of tropical the following extract: 2 The exaggerated versing with gentlemer, like the Foreign the higher offices of the local Government Ser- colonies Hongkong is undoubtedly include estimation in which the climate of Japan Ministers, and the sooner the Imperial vice with men selected in England," but he ed, and at the present moment it is is held by many of those who have he Council are made to recognise this the contends that the sound reasons underlying most probably the one more particularly no experience of it often prepares a great dis better for China's foreign relations and this policy do not apply to the filling up of thought of. No doubt Zulus would make appointment for visitors, who find a effenate far her own future welfare and progress. If any post below that of the Head Master." excellent soldiers; we remember only too the Emperor does not wish to see foreign It is the first time we have ever heard of this well how gallantly they fought; and they greater extremes of temperature. It should be well how gallantly they fought; and they greater extremes of temperature. It should be added that if he also many fine days of lock on his princes of the blood, several of whom have "matter of policy" or the sound reasons are more amenable to discipline than West 58.33 inches of yearly rainfall, as against 24.76 in recent years visited China and Japan, he underlying it. The only reas a why men Indian negroes; but it is questionable whe- at Greenwich, but only 138.7 rainy days as tions in the filthy and disgusting metropolis abe are found on the spot their services are, other hand, have been tried and found suit mosphere still while during a portion of that

journey a penance, and the reception in the in point. tidued there might be some faint show of excuse for the Chinese Government concest. PEROR has not only come of age, but has to say nothing of a wife and a hirem, no valid pretext remains for his further hiding from the Diplomatic Body who are not likely

There are several important subjects touch of no one being gazetted to the post, it the borders of China, and we believe that ed upon by Dr. Erreit in his Educational would seem that His Excellency has now The scope and purpose of Mr. Chamberlain's eventually a considerable through trade will Report for 1889. Dealing with the question come to the conclusion that it is nu- book are well set out in the introductory chapter. be developed. But all this will take time. of female education he says the greatest necessary to fill it, or at all events, has Just so, and while the time is passing the defaulters in the matter of school attendance decided to defer doing so until the post of modern Japan makes a man feel preternaturally French will establish railway communication fare those Chinese girls who are purchased Adjutant has become an accomplished fact. full of talk about Darwinism, and phonographs, from the sea at Haphong to the borders of servants, owned by Chinese families and This affords anything but a bright prospect and parliamentary institutions, and yet he can Yunnan and Kwangsi, over which a great employed within the family as nursery for those officers who were expecting pro- distinctly remember the Middle Ages. portion of the commerce of those provinces maids. He says he does not advocate motion, for if promoted at all it can only be The Japanese boast that they have done must naturally pass. But even if a railway the introduction in the Colony of a com- temporarily and in an acting capacity, They in twenty years what it took Europe could be made from Burmah through the pulsory education law, as there is no need will receive only half the increase to their half as many centuries to accomplish. Some Sum States to Kianghung, as suggested by for it, but the employment of purchased pay that they would otherwise have done, even go further and twit us Westerns with fall. Burnah could then commisse with Poulin in mont of children in correins building ing behind in the race. Not long ago a Jaawing the trade of Yunnan-fu. But Bur terials up the hill, and in other forms of ting to their substantive rank as soon as of Tokyo, on the score that Europeans, owing to until may still secure all the trade of Western public labour, seems to him to call for legis- Major DEMPSTER is relieved of his duties as their antiquated Christian prejudices, were not Yunnan, of which the important city of Tali. lation such as would naturally stimulate the Superintendent of the Gaol and returns to capable of discussing such matters impartially. In is the capital. The railway will soon school attendance of children who at present the Police. We understand that Major Thus does it come about that, having arrived in nach Bamo, which is already a consideral receive no education at all, and notably the Dempster's military service will expire in Japan in 1873, we feel ourselves well-nigh four alle mart for Chinese, and sooner or later female bond servants permanently sold or tem- March, 1892. the Chinese themselves will connect Bhamo porarily pledged as security for money lent. Major DEMPSTER is, we should say, one sate the two well, known privileges of old age, with Tall-fu by a railway. Of course this is If the Government is to move at all in the of he most, if not the most, fortunate officer ture, but the more vigerously Burmah is despited from law would be the simplest here in March, 1883, and in June of the of a dictionary, not of words but of things, velocid and opened up the more will the and most lirect means of effecting the ob- same year was appointed. Acting Captain or shall we rather say a guide book, less influence of that progress act upon Yunnan. ject afmed at. It would be impossible to re- Supermtendent of Police, during Mr. to places than to subjects? The old and It takes a great deal to stimulate Chinese gulate the employment of children in do- Drawe's absence on leave. On the return the new will be found cheek by jowl. The a large stock of information and a readiness of only the Chinese are born mestic service. The attempt has never yet of the latter in October, 1884, Major only thing that will not be found is padalusion. We should think he might produce traders, and they will go we creat profitable been made either in England or elsewhere. Dempsters was appointed Military Adjutding: for padding is unpaddpable in any something much better than "Don Juan's book on Japan, when the subject matter is so Grandson" if he were to apply himself to the trade can be prosecuted. Meantime, us our While the children are at school of course ant of Police, a new office altogether and one pleutiful that the only difficulty is to know what Rangoon contemporary points out, there is they cannot be at work, but out of school for which there was no necessity. If dur- to omit," On reading thus, then the book itself plenty of room for activity in Burnah itself hours the state does not attempt to say they ing Mr. DEANE's absence the Police could and turning back apain to the passage we have in the development of its resources by the shall not assist their mothers in the house be managed by an officer new to the work - | quoted, it opcorred to us that we had here, in

rontes, whether by road or river, and the ex- exercised control out the one it takes no the whole of his time to the work, with the

BE. pose of securing attendance at school and vice on this station in the Army Pay Depart. the same for China as Mr. Chamberlain has done placing a, limits on the labour of children, ment was for three years. At the expiration Japan. Mr. Giles, for instance, might build before the Chinese will be found willing to so profitable, he exchanged with an officer. A contributor to The Times, who evidently submitte such an Act. In the meantime it appointed to succeed him, and on completing Chamberlain's interesting "collection" we have

myhow, and his want of scruple where a Normal School was in existence it un the Gaol. Of course the Secretary of State fessions are nothing but bunkum? Then we

come acquainted therewith after fifteen sidents, be they non-English Europeans or ments are being enlisted while we hear no language is similarly devoid of any satisfactory years of diplomatic intercourse and the ex- Portuguese or Indians or Chinese whose mo- thing of the enrolment of Sikhs for service word for "nature." The nearest equivalents perience of such intelligent observers as Kwo ther tongue is English." There seems to here, a report to which the Daily Graphic and Tsund, who must have considered it be some confusion here, either of thought or plicit later on however. He would, it seems!

AN OFFICIAL JOB.

intendent and Acting Adjutant of Police is just treatment with liberal pay, out of So penetrating is then the damp that it is in-Honsroom, and that the question of ap- ditions to the Garrison. pointing an officer as Chief Inspector in place of Mr. Honspoor was still unsettled. It now appears that since that meeting instructions have been received not to abolish Things Japanese. Being Notes on various DEMPSTER remains at his military post here. This accounts for Mr. Horspool receiving only an acting appointment. With regard

to the Chief Inspectorship, from the fact

but it will probably be a good many years tion of his first term, finding his post here up a book of the kind on the foundations laid in

THE NATIVE REGIMENT FOR

HONGKONG. of China, the route thither is over a bar readily availed of when vacancies occur. The able in all points. They are soldierly by time (November), the forests display glorious harous and wretched road, making the Inspector of Schools himself is an instance instinct, are soon licked into shape, and they and the United States. During January, Februthoroughly understand discipline. They are and March snow occasionally falls, but it rare-

probably do not altogether enjoy the tem- Iv lies longer than a day or two. The spring is tryporary exile from their own land, but they ing, on account of the frequent high winds, which do not feel amongst strangers in a British often seriously interfere with the enjoyment of In Saturday's Gazette the appointment of Colony, where they find many of their the cherry, wistoria, peony, and other flowers, Mr. Horsroot as Acting Deputy Super- own countrymen, are sure of kind and in which the Japanese take such pride. June

officially announced. At the meeting of the which they can save sufficient to make possible to keep books from mildew. Books, cign-Legislative Council held on the 9th June a new start on their return home. But rettes, even glasses, if put away for a day, appear His Excellency the Acting Governor said, at present a difficulty appears to exist in next morning covered with an incipient forest when referring to the vote for the salary of a raising troops for service out of India, musketry instructor for the Police, who had and this presumably las led the Imperial just arrived from home to take the place of Government to look elsewhere for material the Adjutant, that the Secretary of State wherewith to form regiments for service in had decided upon the abolition of the post the tropics. In any case, we hope that when of Adjutant and had offered the appoint. a decision has been come to no unnecessary ment of Assistant Superintendent to Mr. time will be lost in sending the promised ad-

REVIEWS.

CHAMBE LAIR, Professor of Japanese and Philology in the Imperial University of Japan, London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co., Ltd. Tokvo The Hakubansha, Ginzs, Yokobama, Shanghai Hongkong, Singapore: Kelly climbing. There is then, too, neither cold por

Burnah could then compete with fonkin in ment of children in carrying building ma. will have the prospect before them of rever. of philosophy with a learned German resident Don Juan's Grandson in Japan. Edited by A hondred years pld, and assume without more, steamer, with notes on the passengers and the garrulity and an authoritative sir. We are in the juture, possibly a rat er district fur direction indicated it seems to us that a com- ever appionted to this Garrison. He arrived Here then are the answers, put into the shape and authentic conclusion of "Locksley Hall," perpetually being asked questions about Japan, in Japan," which purports to be the genuine

his " Glossary of Reference." Before beginning to rummage am ngst Mr

clusion itself is concerned, mistaken as we believe

alien race on their soil than in resenting the inprivate house or garden ... Mr. Chamberlain tel us that the Japanese are completely dazzled by

that our Christian and humanitarian professions | her then read the statement by the Superinten. | have been I may state that such is don't but I opinion which men in the position of Mr. Chamberlain should do their best to correct, instead of giving it their endorsement. Turning now to Mr. Chamberlain's cabinet of things Japanese we find in the paper on "Art"

a ourious fact recorded, namely, that the Ja panese language has no gennine native word for "Art." To translate the European form "fine art." there has recently been invented the com pound bi-jutsu, by putting together the two Chition to the new Colonial Regiment to be less characters bi, "beautiful," and juteu, "craft," formed as an addition to the Garrison in Houg- "device." leger-de-main." But this compound kong, and the fact that in Burmah new resilis only understood by the educated. The Japanese are seishitsu, "characteristic qualities;" bumbutsu gives currency has some interest. In its cuious philological fact makes it difficult, "all things;" ten en, " spontaneously." appears that the Imperial Government has world to reproduce most of our discussions on

That the Japanese are a nation of bathers every one knows, but we were hardly prepared for the following: - At Kawanaka, a tiny spa not far from Ikag in the province of Joshu, the

another case, some of the inhabitants of a certain

"Oh-! about four or five times daily. The children get into the bath whenever they feel

of whitish, greenish matter. Meantime th thermometer stands at about 75 deg. with but little alteration at night, and the frequent heavy down-nour makes exercise wearisome, if not impossible. The second half of July and all August a photter but drier, and varied by an occasional heavy storm lasting from one to three days. The heat generally vanishes suddenly about the second week in September, when the second rainv season sets in and dasts about a month Mr. Chamberlain recommends travellers to choose the late autumn, especially if they intend t content themselves with the beaten tracks of Kyuto, Tukyo, Miyanoshita, Nikko, etc., where the Europeanisation of hotels has brought stoves in its train: for stoveless Japanese tea houses are wofully chilly places. April and May notwithstanding a greater charge of wet weather.

heat to fear. · To this advice we may add that every traveller should take with bim a copy of Things Japanese:" wherein he will find interesting disquisitions on the various subjects of interest that will attract his attention. Mr. Chamberlain has received assistance from specislists in various departments, to whom he tenders his obligations in the preface. We would particularly direct attention to the article on Porcelain and Pottery" from the pen of Cantain Brinkley, R.A., who is designated by Mr bamberlain as the most learned authority on

MIALL. Printed and sold at the Hakubunshe Ginza, Tokyo.

This is a small volume of yerse, got up Jeranese style, the first part of which describes a voyaga from England to Japan by P. & O. piaces touched at, in the manner of "Don Juan." "The second part is Lord Tenny-n and is also descriptive of a voyage per P. & O. The writer possesses the rhyming work seriously.

A correspondent informs The N. C. Daily conceivable subject, arranged alphabetically, the practical utility of railways, there are good always, there are good are the court men for that purpose and not some unfortunate plottation of the inflient resources of the compulsory same assistance and without any Military without any Military without and subject that the resources of the compulsory same assistance and without any Military without any of the compulsory same assistance and same of the compulsory same assistance and same of the compulsory same of the compulsory same as a compulsory same of the computation of the compulsory same of the computation of

A meeting of the Logislative Council was held on the 7th inst. There were present:---HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR. Hon. F. FLEMING, C. M.G. Hon, W. W. Goodman, Attorney-General,

Treasurer. Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Regist trar-General. -

Hon, H. E. Whiter USE, Acting Colonial

Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon A. P. MAGEWRN. Hon. Ho KAL Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Coun-

A minute by the Acting Governor recom- signature you would have to a ter the form and mending the Council to vote the sum of \$900 for the expense would probably be more thank the purchase of 200 brass padlocks from Chubb | the receipt stamps would bring in. But the and Sons for Victoria Gaol was reforred to the question has arisen whether there cought not be l'inance Committee.

On the motion of the Acting Colonial Trea- word "civil," whether secidentally or not I do moving this resolution I have to explain that give receipt stamps. make arrangements for a longer time than the

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded. time ago the Superintendent of the Afforestafirst place bringing such matters to the no ice | be, at the Crown Agents, he is ally vs requested of this Council, and I therefore demurred to to put on a receipt stamp. Therefore if there

was informed it had been usual in times past Colony should be required to put on a receipt to enter into such contracts and that it was stamp. But I have been informed that if they absolutely necessary if the work of the Affo. did so it would bring in a comparatively restation Department was to be properly small amount of revenue and a considerable carried on and trees to be successfully reared amount of inconvenience would result from and planted. I think myself this is probably the it. In some, Colonies, where I have been case and that the Afforestation Department questions have arisen as to what number

to bring these facts to the notice of the Council | points that have given rise to inconvenience and obtain their approval before tering into Bowever, the e are points on both sides and contracts which made the Colony liable. A lafter giving the matter every consideration it considerable sum of money has been yoted for was thought it would be perhaps more simple Afforestation purposes this year, \$10,000. When to exempt civil servants from putting on a rether it will be necessary to vote so large a sum | ceipt stamp when they receive their salaries and for similar nurposes next year will be a matter also Naval and Military Officers. to be considered when the Estimates are brought before us, but the Superintendent of the Af forestation Department has stated that in his to agree to such a resolution as has been | might save Council having an extra meeting. tered into engagements to incur during next year | the suspension of the standing orders in order and the year after. I may say that the observations | that the Bill may be read u. first time. I have made do not refer exclusively to the De. . The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the suspenpartment I have mentioned. I consider that when sion of the standing orders. his Council is asked to vote a certain sum to be I The ACTING COLUNIAL TREASURER second expended during the course of a certain twelve led months the total amount required for any parti- | Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Is this one of the the Conneil may clearly see that the amount ber of Commerce. will be followed, because it is not proceeding on land, for the prevention of fraudulent imitations such as the work of the Bofanical and Afforests. louiss. I introduced it in the Colony I came tion Department. These are the circumstances from and it was approved there and it has been under which I have submitted this vote to the in force in England for some time, and I do not

I regret to state—be approved. THE OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move member to refer to any observatious made by ance to amend the law relating to the Official principle of the Bill itself. Administrator," I believe it is usual on the first | The motion for the suspension of the standingreading to say nothing at all, but nomibly a orders was then carried. —

off meaning except to a lawyer. But it is for state a trulem, and Governments have always the public interest that the Official Administral endeavoured to put down this forgery. But in ter should be able to deal with the estate and order to put it down you require two things. that matter was brought before me. It struck First, you require an efficient system of regisme it would be better to have an Ordinance tration of trade marks. Until you get that there

made, and this Bill is the result. It is purely for the public good, to order to put a stop to any question of that kind, which might cause perplexity to suitors and others, as to the peron in whom the estate is vested whom a change has taken place in the office of Official Adminis

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. The Bill was r ad a first time.

THE STAMP ORDINANC . AM INDMENT BILL The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I have to mov the first reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 16 of 1836; entitied the Stamp Crding cas" In former Stamp Ordinances in force in this colony there was au exception made, so far as giving a receipt stamps was concerned, for civil, military, and naved officers. Take for instance the Police. There is a Pay sheet with nine hundreds of names on it. The men of course sign for their pay and if you have to not a receipt stamp on with each a receipt stamp, owing to the omission of the

held on the 13th June were read and confirmed. port on the subject when the change was made. and the votes therein recommended were passed. and I cannot help thinking it was simply a slip The Ac ind Colonial Terasurer-I have However that may be I thought it would be better to clear this up, and now the exemption considered the following statement from the is, "Receipts for pay and allowances of persons

"Superintendent of the Botanical and Affores in the service of the Imperial or Colonial Gototion Department concerning the planting veryment; whether Civil, Naval, or Military." "and rearing of trees in the years 1891 and that used to be so, and I am not aware 1892, resolves that it is expedient that there was any desire or knowledge on the the limbility for this work be incurred." In part of the Council that the civil servants should in the work of troo planting it is necessary to | The ACTING COLONI L TREASURER seconded. His Excellency—In connection with this particular year in which the sums required for Bill which the Attorney General has explained a tree planting are voted, that is to say, that in moving the first reading, I may state the

while money is voted or the work of tree plant circumstances connected with the Bill. The ing during the present year the contracts it is putting on of receipt stamps by civil servants necessary to enter into for the carrying out was considered by the Government a short time of the work have to be extended over two or ago, and there can be no doubt. I think that three years more. Therefore it is necessary the under the existing law, meamuch as the Civil Conneil—should express its approval of the Naval, and Military servants of the Colonial-Gofuture expenditure as well as of the amount to vernment are not exempted, they should but a rebe spent in the present year. The Hon. mem. | coipt stamp on. In some other Colonies where lanent as already published in the orders of the under a previous Ordinam may had been example and been example. pressly exempted from matting on receipt stamps, and that when the present Ordinance HIS EXCELLENCY-Inserruch as the resolu- was passed there was an omission made in it. betion the Council is now asked to approve cause there is no correspondence in the Colonial of is, I believe, a somewhat unusual one Secretary's office or any other office so far as I perhaps it may he as well that I should explain can find out showing why the omission was to the Council the circumstances under which made, and therefore, as the Attorney-General has they are now asked to approve of it. A short remarked, it may be presumed it was by an error. Now if in this Colony the fact of civil servants tion Department suggested the entering into putting on a receipt stamp to a document. certain contracts for rearing and planting on which they sign a receipt for salaries would trees, which contracts were to extend over a bring in any consider ble account of money period of from two to three years. I myself should be rather disposed myself to place civil have always endeavoured not to spend public servants and naval and military efficers in the money or to enter into contracts making same position as other persons and I may say the colony liable for the expenditure of public that in England when a Colonial civil servant money, which is the same thing, without in the goes to receive his half-pay, or who ever it may

these contracts being entered into until I had were no reasons on the other side I should be heard further explanations on the subject .- I disposed to think that civil servants in this could not efficiently be carried on unless of stamps an officer should but on a docusuch contracts were entered into. At the ment. He may hold in different capacities same time the very feet of entering into such two or three different offices for which he re-

The Bill was read a first time

THE FRAUDULENT MARKS BILL. The ATTORNEY GENERAL—There is a Bill opinion certain liabilities must be contract. I not on the orders of the day, of which I should ed for during next year and the year after like to take the first reading if there is no and the only way I could ask the Council | objection to it. If there is no objection to such o approve of these liabilities was by asking them | a course the Bill being read a first time to day brought forward to-day. When the Estimates it is EXCELLENCY—I do not suppose honare brought forward the amount the Council members will object to the first reading if well be asked to vote will be to some extent part | you desire to read the Bill the first time to and purcel of an exp. nditure the Council has en. I day. The proper way will be for you it move

oular purpose ought to be announced, so that Ordinances that has been referred to the Cham-

they are asked to vote during a certain period | The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Yes, there were two is only part and parcel of a larger amount re- Bills referring to the Chamber of Commerce one quired to carry out the scheme. I trust when idealing with the registration of trade marks, the the Estimates are drawn this year this course Lather, which has been in force a long time in Eng. a straightforward system to give this Conneil to of trade marks. The Bill I propose to read a understand that only a certain expenditure is first time now is the latter of these two the one to be incurred while it is known that that expend dealing with the forgeries of trade marks, not diture forms part and parcel only of a larger the one dealing with the registration of trade expenditure required to carry out a certain work, marks.... This one is in force in wearly all Co.

Council to-day. I have little doubt the Council | think anyone will object to its introduction will consider the recommendations made by the libere. Superintendent of the Botanical and Afforesta. His Excellency—I may inform the hon tion Department are desirable and that they member that this Ordinance was referred will be prepared to agree to the entering to the Chamber of Commerce some time ago. into the contracts he has suggested, but The hamber of Commerce have written a letthe same time it is only fair, as I have tor stating that they did not so there was much already stated, that the Council should be in. use in passing this Ordinanna. They did not ormed of the circumstances under which these however, raise any objection to this partionlar contracts are going to be entered into and of the Ordinance, although they did say that they did expanditure to be incurred. The question now | not think the Ordinance: it passed, was of much is that the resolution moved by the Acting Co. | use, or was likely to do much good, but I am louisi Treasurer-who is to-day, I may state; not asking the Council to read the Bill a second filling the place of the Acting Colonial Secretary. | time to-day. I am only asking that the Bill may who is unable to appear on account of sickness, be read a first time in order that the Attorney. General may have the opportunity of saving a few words of explanation. When the second reading comes on it will of course be open to any

word or two from me now may be useful as I | The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have the honour may not be here at the second reading. It seems to move the first realing of a Bill to smend the that letters of administration have been from | law relating to fraudulent marks on merchandise. time to time granted to the Official Administra- and with the indulgence of the Council I will tor in the ordinary way, but the form has been to say a few words on the subject of merchandise mention the name of the Official Administrator, marks in this Colony and generally. I do say Mr. A. Now it has happened sometimes that not suppose that any honest man would a short time afterwards Mr. A. has acted in some say it was anything but an unmitigated evil other capacity and has ceased to be Official Ad. that persons should be able to forge the tradeministrator, because the Official Administrator marks of those whose articles are well known is the Registrar of the Supreme Court for the | and have obtioned a high-reputation. That a time being and if he acts in any other capacity | man should be able to forge that trade mark on ben his sno essor becomes Official Administra- an inferior article so that a person going into a tor, but that Official Administrator is not Mr. store to purchase these goods should have So a technical question arose, what is the loisted upon him a fraudulent article that he state of things if administration is granted never wished to buy and that he should be to Mr. A. and he ceases to be Official Ad- robbed by the means of that article bearing a ministrator? We have then an Official Ad- minitar mark to the genuine article is a thingministrator who is not Mr. A. whereas Mr. A. that no honest man would say was otherwise is Mr. A. still, but is not Official Administra- | than an unmitigated evil. To say there has tor. In whom is the estate vested? This been a good deal of forgery of trade marks in may seem to hon, members legal irrgon with. England and continental countries is simply to

passed making a sort of perpetual succession for, is a great difficulty in bringing the forgeries the Official Administrator, and in conjunction bome, because you have to give evidence that with the Official Administrator I drafted this the trade mark was properly registered and unless BHI I may state I also sent it to the Chief you can give evidence of proper registration you. means of communication. In Toukin he Workshops Act, but the conditions attend in addition with only the assistance of a could be framed. Everyone who knows or reached Teh-chow on the 20th June, for use near Juntice to see if there was anything ob sandot punish a person for fraudulent imitations. French have the population, they need only ing labour in the factory and work at home Chief Inspector, it could certainly have been, extra mything about Japan will, we should Chinan-fu in repairing the banks of the Yellow jestionable in it. Although not bound of it. In England there is little difficulty in devote their energies to the improvement of the species this discontinuous of the species this discontinuous of the species of

in this Colony, (I'll re were some extraordinary oil in connection with this Bill the Government Chinese characters several inches equare and will be prepared to give consideration to it. as I did not know whether these mount ony- myself cannot say whether the Sanitary Board thing I lad first to get a Chinese scholar to tell | s) ould or should not have the supervision of the me what they were. I only mention this to Water Works placed in their hands because point out that the present state of things in was not present on the Special Committee and this Colony is not satisfactory. If you get a had not the advantage of hearing the reasons satisfactory system of registration there is no alleged in favour of such a course or against it difficulty in quickly bringing home numbers on the The only thing I can say so far as the Governcases where trade marks are forged by numberthy | ment is concurred in what I have just men people, who try to gain benefit form selling snu- l rious articles instead of the proper ones on which the proprietor has probably spent a considerable Water Authority comes up. the Government amount of mency in bringing them before the pub. will give every consideration to any anguated lic. Now it seems to me that our object would be gained if wo made it the law not to allow any l trade marks to be registered here that have not previously been registered in England. In any case then all that would be useessary would be shall be deemed to main 2 per cent of the an for the aggrieved person to pr duce before the Court evidence of registration here, which presupposes and using mes registration in England. and by showing the true mark he can prove that it has been frundulently forged. If that was carried out it would be a very simple matter. You have exactly the same thing in patents. I have the second reading of this Bill: The Bill

strongly recommended by the Chambers of that in the case of mileh cows and fine cattle \$5 Commèrc in England The Acting Colonial, T. Easurer seconded Bill read a first time. ILL FOR THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND

The A'TTORNEY-GENERAL-This Bill has suggested that in place of \$50, \$200 should be been goniwfully into and some matters that were taken objection to have been altered, if not entirely to the satisfaction of all members, to the satisfaction of the majority. I now move The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded Bill road a third time and massed.

THE WATERWORKS BILL. The Council went into Committee on the The Attorney-General-I moved at the mosting a week ago that this Bill should be considered in Committee, but the consideration was postnoned because several hon members l were desirons of having time to investigate the Bill. Before moving any definite amendmeu: I should like to say one word. It has been sugges ed to me, and I think rightly, that the legying of the water rate is covered by the action of the Rating Ordinance No. 15 of 1898 to be some ambiguity about the wording of that Ordinance Section 28 states "After the time for appealing has expired, the following percentages on the valuation of every tonoment enumerated in the list shall be payable as rates from the first day of July in each year, or from such other day as may from time to time be fixed by the Obvernor in Council, viz for any tenement in the City of Victoria 13 per cent." and so on, and then it goes on to "Two per cent, of rafas, levied in the City of Victoria may, in the discretion of the Gover nor, be disposed; of to defray the ex enses of the water supply. I must say on looking carefully at it, the expression 2 per cent of the rates levied is not a very happy one. If you look at the envious way in which the clause is world I think you will find that it is clear that what was meant by the draftsman and probably by the Council in passing the Bill was that 2 of the 13 per cent., meaning 2-13ths of what was paid by If there is any ambiguity about it—and I grant that the clouse is not very hamily worded there see a to be no difficulty in patting it right. Before finally passing the Ordinance, we may estlier put in an extra section explaining

for the purpose of this Act 2 per cent, of the rate shall mean 2-13ths of the rate, or words to that effect, or also we may say 2 per cent, of the ivaluation of every tenement. With regard to the definition of the Water Hon A. P. MACEWEN said-There was good deal of discussion by the Special Committee who sat on this Bill with regard to the definition of the Water Authority. I, myself, was strongly, in favour of the Water Authority he-

og under the supervision of the Sanitary Board, but it was explained by Mr. Chadwick that pending the completion of the works it was ne re desirable that they should be under the entire supervision of Mr.Cooper. I think I may Sanitary Board. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL - As Chairman of

was settled What we did gree to as for as understood, was that up it the completion of the vorks it would be well to have the Resident timo, it was an open an stimu as to who should a

the Authority. At this early stage, or my own part. I would not pledge myself to say what er the Surveyor General or Sandary Board should definitely becomes the Water Authority "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof." I do not wish to plodge myself beforehand. It is a matter entirely for the Governor to decide and i desire that he should have a free hand to deal with the

Hon. A. P. MACEWEY-I do not desire to state that any pledge was given, but simply to convey that it was the caimon of the majority of Water Authority stould be under the super of all Schools ander Government supervision is | English-born Hoadmaster) by the cheaper agency of the Government Central School and as Inthe mombers of the Select ommittee that the vision of the Sanitary Board.

HIS EXCELLENCY—is that fact set forth in the Committee's report? The ATTORNEY GRASHAL - We mimply reported the Bill in this form. The majority of the Committee, I think, with the exception of one bon, member, were of opinion that the Water Authority to start with, should be the Resident Engineer and that it should be left afterwards for determination by the Governor. The Acti o Colonial Treasurer-My

recollection is that the mambers of committee. on being asked by the hon, member (Hon. A P. MacEwen) to give their opinion to favour of the Sanitary Board, declined to do so. Hon. C. P. CHATER - While some of th members were in favour of handing over the authority to the Sanitary Board, others were authority to the Surveyor-General after the Resident Eugineer had completed the works

opposed to it. I was in favour of giving the The Committee went into the matter thoroughly and discussed every point and it was arranged eventually that at the present moment at all events, the Resident Engineer is obarge of the works should be the anthority, and after the works were completed it was left to Your Excallency to decide, to whom the works shouldbe banded.

we were nearly unanimous in the opinion that from year to show p or results. English-born masters at a much cheaper rate, the Education Department was established tainly support Mr. Muc Ewen in his statement that the Saultary Board should have the approxision In the three highest Classes of the College, To this are used to the subjects of the college, To this are used to the subjects of the college, To this are used to the subjects of the College, To this are used to the subjects of the college, To this are used to the subjects of the College, To this are used to the subjects of the col of the Water Works, but that Mr. Chadwick attendance at Chinese lessons has been dis. present eystem masters are produced from Eng. thous policy of the Government had a strictly literpression in so many words. I still think, trading in and to Chinese lessons has been dis. practicable and would cause a great deal of in supposition that the boys will continue to ling a free passage out and at the end of the largest and at the e convenience if the Sanitary Board should have keep up their Chinese knowledge by private three years a free passage back. Not only will Stanton, the founder of St. Paul's College, first possible for us, constituted as we are at present, all the benefits and advantages of any private three years a free passage back. Not only will Stanton, the founder of St. Paul's College, first possible for us, constituted as we are at present, all the benefits and advantages of any private three years a free passage back. Not only will Stanton, the founder of St. Paul's College, first possible for us, constituted as we are at present, all the benefits and advantages of any private three years a free passage back. the supervision while the works were in the study. But the tran lation papers of these the above scheme remove payments of passages, in power the Ray. Dr. Legge, the founder of the local translation papers of these the above scheme remove payments of passages, in power the Ray. Dr. Legge, the founder of the local translation papers of these the above scheme remove payments of passages, in power the Ray. no reason why the Sanitary Board should not have the control, and Mr. Chadwick himself expressed the opinion that the Sanitary Board should be the authority and it was on that understanding that I acquiesced in the clause remaining unsitered. I certainly had no idea that the supervision was to be handed the Surveyor-General or to anyone else the Government might think fit. The matter was dis-

cussed at some length and I am surprised that no minute was taken of it. The Registrate-General - No understand ing was arrived at that the Water Works should be handed over to the Sanitary Board. The hon. member (Hop. A. MacEwen) was very anxious

the supervision for the present should be put in eroises a visibly weakening effect of the hands of the Resident Engineer The ATTOUREY-GENERAL-My mind is perguided by Mr. Lindwick. After we have lied ! some experience of the R-sident Environer we definitely is to be the Authority. We importance, vis. to the monitorial and pupil-

that this matter was discussed and that vertain I though he spen a highly of one or two pupil them the expenses of each School; the Govern- at a tremendous bound. In 1878, Dr. Stewart levied on native Opinio, of which immense strain and British India, and the other, under the people for spoiling the foreign that a timembers were of one opinion and others of a native opinion. The But Ching that overcome that a timembers were of one opinion and others of a native opinion. The But Ching that overcome that a timembers were of one opinion and others of a native opinion. The But Ching this overcome that a timembers were of one opinion and others of a native opinion. The But Ching this overcome that a timembers were of one opinion and others of a native opinion. it would have been something which the Go. Improvement will be observed." Considering their share in the Government supervision, and four years after Board's Memorial was sanctioned after mature Great Negthern Tolograph Company," going quated superstition.

tioned, that when the Works are completed and the question as to who should be the neone amendment of the Bill that can then be given. The ATTORNEY GENERAL proposed the insertion of the following clause "Two per cent. the rates, in Section 28 of Ordinance 15 of 18 nual valuation as defined by the gaid Ordinance.

The Bill was left in Committee. THE CATTLE DISEA BE AMENDMENT LILL The ATTOMET GENERAL-I by to me therefore suggested to the Government that the brought before the Council in pursuance of registration of trade marks shall be assimi- auggestion of the Sanitary Board. It was training. Before the three years were quite standard of education given in these Mission lated to that of patents. I think every member | considered that the amount provided of this onneil who reads through the Bill caro- sub-section 4. Section 3 of Ordinance fully will come to the conclusion that it is very of 1-87 was not sufficient. The section desirable some such act should be in force here. provided that the sum allowed as compensation It is in force in nearly all other Colonies and in should not exceed \$50. It had been pointed out was not enough. The difficulty was to hit the golden menn. If more than the value of cattle was given there was an indocement have the animals killed whereas if too little was given a man might be rained. It had been

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ed and the clause was added to the Bill.

inserted as the maximum amount. The Bill was read a second time. The Council adjourned to the 18th inst.

*FINANCE-GOMMITTEE*. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held at the conclusion of the Council meeting. A boy one year comes cut first in class I.E. At than for years, has now been increased by the The Acting Colonial Treasurer presided. The CHAIRMAN said the only vote before the Committee was one of \$900 for the gardhase, of 200 cadlock for Victoria Gaol. There was nothing on the Estimates to meet the outlay. locks lind bear received since 1880 and most of these were now unserviceable. The vote was agreed to and the Committee.

EITEL ON THE VICTORIA COL LEGE AND THE LATE DR. STEWART

Below we give somé farther extracts from t report of Dr. Eitel, Inspector of Schools, for and at the next public, competitive exam-

VICTORIA COLLEGE. In the case of the Victoria College (whi name has now been officially substituted for the former Government Central School), the result of the year's work has been tested as usual by a icint examina ion conducted by the Headmaster and myself. The examinations were conducted by myself only in the case of the Chinese and Anglo-Chinese classes, of English reading, and English and Chinese composition. As regards other subjects and classes, the examination was conducted by printed papers set by the Heid. master and approved by myself. I confined myself to see that the question papers proposed by and idiom in the Lower Division of the College:

the Headmister were of a sufficiently searching. The consequence is first, that the parents of character and not entirely confined to the groove | children in the Lower School of the College in which the teaching had run, also that the complain that they have to pay high school stundard of proficiency expected of the several fees for a low quality of teaching, and seclasses of the College should not be allowed to country the English Masters in the Upper full below that of former years nor below that at. | School of the College complain that they are hamcompete with the Victoria College. The exam- A B C over again. There is, however, a third ination was, however, in this case conducted un. | point for consideration. What Chinese parents der exceptional c roumstances. The transfer of appreciating an English eduction, are most the school in the middle of summer from the anxious for, is that their children should be comped locality of the Old Central School to tought English by Englishmen. For such teachthe new Victoria College Buildings, affording so ling, if combined with proper method and dismuch larger accommodation, apaet all the ar. | cipline such as they do get, at Victoria College. rangements of the year and required a new dis. | they are willing to pay the full value. But thi tribution of the scholars among different classes. The consequence was that, at the close of the school year when the examinations were held. Government Service with ought to be filled by about one half of the whole number of scholars in | t nglishmen or by sons of local English residents. the College were examined on harsly half a year's he they non-English ----work in the classes to which they were allotted or Indians or thinese whose mother tongue In view of this circumstance I consented to a is English. I do not advocate the exclusion slight reduction of the standard applied to the of Chingse from employment in the English examinations for the year 1889. Owing to Schools of the Colony. On the contrary, I am close comparison with the result of former lears This irregularity is not likely to recur in future from England unsupplemented by the assistance y ars. It would also be desirable in future years of trained native (Chinese) toachers of English

do bring the examination rules of Victoria College into harmony with those in force in other to reach classes of the population hitherto not pressure on the part of the scholars similar institutions in the Colony. The printed leavened with English knowledge. But I think Begineer the Water Authority. After that finles of Victoria College say, 1100 marks there are places in the Education Department maximum for each subject; less than 50 fails; a boy who fails in more than half subjects is a total failure." The exemination rules for all all secondary English Schools, and especially in a the other similar Schools in the Colony are more liberal in that they put down a scholar as having been and shall ever continue to be, English failed if he has less than 66 marks (two thirds), ought to be taught by Englishmen, and what but they are more severe in that they declare a explanations are required to be given in Chinese scholar a total failure if he fails in one or two can be given by the Chinese teachers with whom subjects out of five or six. The consequence of every English Master is supplied at Government this disparity is that it is very difficult to com. expense antil he has himself mastered Chinese pare the examination results obtained at Viotoria | colloquial. But in all elementary English Schools Gollege with those obtain dat similar secondary which offer an English or Auglo-Chinese educa-

Schools under the Grant-in-Aid-System. Uni. tion gratis, charging no fees, English should be formity of the test applied to the examination tought (if possible under the supervision of an Stewart, LL.D. Having served as Headmaster subjoin the usual Statistical Tables which in stance, therefore, of my suggestion is that the ment in all educational matters. This con- Government to the Sanitary Board for their sug-

with former years, but the examination of the muster. It might indeed be said that the imageurated in Hongkong by the Rev. V. Thiness Classes throughout the College continues above scheme will not supply the Colony with Stanton, and down to the year 1865 when pensist with several years ago, under the land under engagements for three years, receiv- religious character. The leading Missionboys neglect their Chinese studies entirely, as masters engaged in England that they had been they exhibit a lamentable amount of retrogres. misled as to the va ne of the dollar, cost of living, sion. I am in doubt, however, if it would be, and prospects of advancement in the Colony. wise to interfere in this matter by demanding ! some proof of the continuation of Chinese studies, as I fear it would lead to over-presence,

The introduction of Stakespears, Prigonometry, solpol pensum of Classes Land Latin in Classes call this year for no special remark. They are, ant Bishop of Hongkong-presided. Dr. Stewart to the Legislature, but as we had Mr. Chadwick privileges under "the most favoured nations" I. II. and III, is in itself sufficient to cause over-

feetly open. . In what we did we were mainly cipline of the Victoria College, and without wishing to find fault with the College on either of these points. I would draw the attention of the shall be in a better position to say who Authorities of the College to a matter of some need not go into the future to forecast, teacher system adopted in this School. In his which give the same education charging fees, of the Colony succeeded in obtaining from the His Excellency Of course it is very use. Report for 1889, the leadmaster makes the have continued during the year 1889, teaching Government an entire change of policy, which ful to hear the observations made by hon, mem. following remarks. "A Normal Class and a also Arithmetic and Geography, in addition to was effected in 1879 by confining the secular bers as to what took place, but so far as this special examination paper on education and their classical Chinese lore. As regards those system to the Government Schools and by abo-Council is concerned there is nothing in the re- school discipline for pupil teachers and monitors Aided Village Schools, arrangements have been lishing the secular and e ementary limitations of port as to the discussion, and the refore we cannot are a new feature of this year. Mr. Boards, made, as above mentioned, to convert them into the Grant-in-Aid scheme. This measure, offertake into consideration any conversatio, which who has been in observe of these junior sesistants Covernment Schools—Phat is to say, while ing State aid for the encouragement of religious this moon in reply to a Memorial, sent in to the took place between members of the Special in front of the Preparatory Class, is on the hitherto the Government and the respective education, both elementary and secondary, Committee. If it had been mentioned in the report | whole able to give me sonly a moderate report. | Village Communities nominally shared between caused the education of the Colony to advance

I but in trade marks submitted to me to know that those works are completed and any resolution by the Inspector of Schools. When consumption of the drug, which has such Siberia). whether they could be allowed to be registered tou or motion is brought forward in this Copus papers on the whole satisfactory. But the facts of the secular and religious sys-I would draw attention to are these. This measure will sot only have the effect of making tend of education was inaugurated in the Colony, I try. I treetly it was sought to levy the Minurica by telegraph, through the formation was inaugurated in the Colony. pupil-teacher system has taken the place of the elementary education throughout the Colony the late Dr. Stewart at first strongly protested impost, however, innumerable of the elementary education throughout the Colony former Government Normal School. The latter free of charges to the parents of children, but, and fought against it for two years. But as soon steeles were thrown in the way of imposing the existence of these two separate and independent was condemned in the year 1882 for the expressed by giving the selection of the teachers to the last be happy solution of the education of the education of the selection of the teachers to the last be said that the selection of the education of reasons that "a separate Normal School is not re- Government, this measure will enable the Go- tional problem this revised Scheme practically and Provincial Government, this measure will enable the Goquired" and that " when the Central School has vernment to substitute in course of time a betbeen put on a proper footing, the Headmaster | ter class of teachers and thus improve the stanwill be able to make all necessary arrangements dard of elementary Chinese teaching given in for the training of the limited number of teachers, these Schools. required for the various Schools in the Colony." Evidently the authors of these arguments fully Those Grant-in-Aid Schools which give an

recognized the need of trained teachers. Eight elementary Chinese education in the Chinese years have passed and the question now is, language co. tique to increase in number from where and how teachers are at present trained year to year. In location also they follow the in the Colony. In 1885 the Secretary of State expansion of the town, sharing in the movement approved of a scheme for articling six pupil of the population from the more crowded censistant must res at 225 a month, with prospect of standard to be included in the list of eventual further increase up to \$50 or \$60 a standards at the next revision of the Grantover, five other Chinese monitors were ap. Soucols is very encouraging. Among the Mis pointed at the same rates of salary two of sionary Bocieties all of which deserve the thanks them were shortly afterwards promoted to of the Government for their efforts made in act as assistant masters at \$25 a month, one 1889 to extend the sphere of this elementary was dismissed for misconduct, and two now Chinese education, ffered in all cases free remain drawing \$15 a month, doing duty as charge and open to all comers, special mention pupil teachers and receiving two hours a week must be made of the efforts of the Basel Mission special teaching. The first point, therefore, to (Rov G. Reusch) and the Female Education which I wish to draw the attention of the antho- Society (Miss Johnstone) to start new Schools rities of the College is this that this system ap. in the villages, and of the Roman Catholic pears to need a radical reform, if it is to produce Mission which is making rapid strides in extrained teachers for the use of the College, for | tending educational facilities among the Chinese at present it appears to be simply a scheme for Catholics as well as among the Portuguese (to the gradation of the salaries of the Chinese whom their energies were hitherto almost exmasters employed in the college. The second clusively devoted). point for consideration is this. The pupil The number of schools giving a Enropean

teachers are practically recruited from the staff education in the fine e language (with or withof monito s. To illustrate the working of the out the use of the omanized system) which monitorial system, I will montion a typical case had remained stationary lat-two schools, the anch as actually occurred and frequently recurs. Berlin and the Basel Mission : chools) for more addition of the Victoria Home and Orphanago promoted with the other boys of his Class to School (Mrs. Ost). When application was made Class IA but he, being at the head of his Class. for the transfer of this school from Class I. (giving a Chinese education in the Chinese language d by the money, which to him is a great deal, he to Class III. (g.ving a European education in scoopis the post and has now-to devote part of the Chin se language) the late Dr Stewart, as his time to the teaching and supervision of the Colonial Secretary, recommended the application. to the Governor by the brief minute." This is a ary lessons of his own Class, and (since 1889 for step in the right direction." It is highly desirab e that this movement, which is a specially apt the science and art of teaching. As a natural method of raising the standard of education now offered in the Colony to Chinese girls. be folat the and of the year, he now takes the lowest lowed up by other managers. The Grant-in-Aid Schools in Class IV. giving

the beginning of the next school year he is

is offered a monitorship at \$5 a month. Tempt-

lower Classes of the College, part to the ordin-

two hours a week he receives special lessons in

consequence, when the examinations come round

place in his class (unless he has been driven

pation for employment in the Government

then offers himself to be articled as pupil teacher.

ed as teacher in the three divisions of the Pre

paratory Class of the College. Now the defects

of the system are these. The pupil teacher is a

out of school hours, and is nuturally deficient as

regards English pronunciation and idiom. More-

over his proficiency in the subjects taught in

the higher Classes of the College has been im-

paired by his monitorial duties. But he is set

to teach the rudiments of English pronunciation

present monitorial and pupil-teacher system of

the Victoria College puts Chinese into places in

on the costly importation of trained teacher

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the villages, which give an elementary Chinese tary Grant in lid scheme until the year 1878.

education gratis, and the Aided Village Schools. When the Catholic and Protestant educationists

trained native teachers.

to over-pressure to maintain a middling place). a European education, whether elementary or secondary, in a European language, continued in 1889 the pravious line of progress. The elem-Service or in the Chinese Customs, he fails. He entary Portuguese Schools are gradually improving as regards the quality of the teaching and if accepted proceeds as above and is employ. given by them. But there is a great need for some stimulus to be applied to these Schools, as above metioned to purify the language used i these Schools from its local deformities. If an Officer of the Education Department could b Chinese boy, who never hears English spoken induced to study the local Portuguese dialect and to qualify bimself, by a short stay at Lisbon to act as an Assistant Examiner for the benefit of these and similar Schools, a beneficial reform might soon be looked for As to the elementary English Schools in the

Colony the opening of a free English School in the centre of Taipingshan, by the Rev. J. B. Ost, was a noteworthy event. The fact that this School, situated among the veriest slums of the town, gained at once and maintained even after the opening of the new Victoria College, an attendance of 113 Chinese boys, bringing 95 tained to in similar schools in the Colony which pered in their teaching by having to teach the boys under examination, shews clearly that a demand for elementary English teaching is now springing up in the Colony among classes hitherto not appreciating the value of an Engligh education. Moreover, good results were l obtained, at the examination of this School. The secon tary English Schools of the Colony shut in ut each side and made private. On the

latter makes, is at once followed by a sides great need of circumspection lost this

it will never expand its sphere of influence so as The needlework examination has been conducted on the same lines as before. The need of subestituting for the present undefined standard of where none but Englishmen, and others where attainments a praduated scale, such as has been various saloons is neat and tasteful, and Mr. St. none but hinamen, are properly employed. In adopted by the Ceylon Code, requiring each scholar John H. Hancock, thearchiter to be congratuto proceed from year to year to higher grades lated on the design as a whole model School such as the Victoria college has ever It is the intention of the Department to intro. by the Hongkong Trading Company, Limited. lines in the next revision of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme some provision of this sort:

The Education Department, more than any I I We do not hold ourselves restonsible for the open other branch of the Civil Service of this Colony. suffered in 1889, by the great loss which the Colony sustained by the death of the Hon. F

of Chiuese teachers of English. But these Chi-spector of Schools-tor-fully-sixteen years (1862-Authorities of the Victoria College might pro- tinuous and intimate connection with the educa-The following points require, however, special model it so as in the first instance to hold out an following verdict which Dr. Stewart lately promention. The English composition papers in inducement to English speaking sons of local nonneed on the educational system now in force papers on Shakespeare and English his ory in selves for eventual employ ent as English one of the most gratifying features in the prothese Clases are boys who never hear ducement) in the Victoria College or elsewhere, but the lines on which the system is moving of nearly equal importance, gave unsatisfactory and Anglo-Chinese Government Schools or untouched." These words, penned by Dr. results in Classes I and II, as in Class I balf | Grant-in Aid Schools of the Colony. If anything | Stewart but a few days before his death, illus | may appoint

and in Class II one-third of the boys failed in further were needed to recommend the above trute most forcibly the unbiassed judgment and this subject. Classes IIB and IVA dese ve scheme, I would solicit attention to the follow. honest truthfulness which characterized him special praise for their translation papers (Eng. ing considerations. I am fully aware that as a throughout his life. For the system, the lines lish into Chinese), and Class Ha for the solid matter of policy it is desirable to keep up the of which he thus generously approved in 1889. attainments exhibited in Arithmetic, Algebra connection between this Colony and the home is the very system against the initiation of and Grammar. In the latter subject Classes | country by filling the higher offices of the local which he waged a desperate war in 1878, and VIA and VIIA did very inir work, and the whole Government Service with men selected in 1879. The position Dr. Stewart occupies in the of lass VIII in Arithmetic. The teaching in England. But I contend that the sound rev. educational history of the Colony is easily and-rethe Anglo-Chine e Clusses of the College has sons underlying this policy do not apply to the stood. From the year 1847, when the system shown considerable improvement as compared filling up of any post below that of the Head. of State-aided and Government Schools was under the full sanction of the Government, more, there could be no better man in charge clusive privilege in favour either of their own During this time the Bible was a text-book than Mr. Chadwick. We never contemplated subjects or of any foreign nation to the prein nearly all the Schools of Hongkong. The having the Drains man pushed up into such a judice of the righty and privileges granted to The Anglo-Chinese Government Schools Government Schools were managed as feeders position. in town and in the four larger villages (Wong- of St. Paul's College and at the annual prize- We possibly made a grave mistake in not so 5 -- Your Petitioners are apprehensive for the native paper :- That H.E. Chang Chin-tung is neichnog, Stanley, Shankiwan, and Yadmali) giving of the Government Schools the Protest framing the Bill as to make our idea more clear reasons bereinaster stated that their rights and a man of taot and ingenuity, the following in-

him That is the state of things in this Colony vernment might be able, as it were, to go upon that these monitors and pupil teachers received compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor, had to compact and thrown the burden of school fees wards the undersigned as his successor. proved itself amid the peculiar difficulties impossibility of getting a proper return of the because since the year 1875, or thereabouts, the of the Columy, Dr. Stewart withdrew his prticle, the quantity produced, and the districts above mentioned companies, have, to the great objectious and nothing redounds more to his it was forwarded to. These objections having injury of trade, been working in combination.

> PANY. LIMITED. teachers for a period of three years to provide tres to quarters in the suburbs where rows of above Company, was held at the offices of the of Opium grown in China, which is not allowed improvements in the means of sending and reefficient Chinese assistant teachers for the new houses have lately been erected, and pener Renter, Brockelmann by law. And, furthermore, it was decreed that cording messages and in telegraphy generally. Victoria College: In 1837 five Chinase monitors trating also to the larger villages. Their stan. & Co. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, the Opium Guilds and Customs officials, who B.—For many years past Your Petitioneus were articled, that is to say monitors previously dard of teaching improves sensibly, and there on the purpose of confirming collect the likin and duty at the different sta- have auticipated important and valuable additionally drawing pay at the rate of \$5 a month, were ap is now a general semand for Arithmetic to be the resolution passed at the meeting held on the tions to their means of telegraphic communications pays at the rate of \$5 a month, were ap is now a general semand for Arithmetic to be pointed and did duty as popil teachers drawing added as a special subject to the ordinary routine | 21st June. There were present: Mesers, R. article should confiscate it. They neverther tion with Europe, by the completion and openin the first year \$10 and in the second and third teaching of these Schools, and in the Girls Fuhrmann (Chairman) C. E. Bowles (of Messrs, less winked at its production, collected duty ing of lines in the hands of the Chinese Governyours \$15 a month, and were then appointed as Schools, there is a general call for a seventh Wotton and Descen's, solicitors to the Com- on it on the sly and passed it, saying nothing ment connecting all parts of the Chinese Em pany) Ho Fuk, A. Fuchs. F. Rupp, H. Herbet about it in the accounts forwarded to the Board pire with each other and with the lines of the R. U. Ohly, Lee Kwong Poo. Pak Lum, F. of Revenue, or only accounting, for a very Russian Government at Hischta, on the north a month. They received no special teaching nor in Ald Scheme. This general advance in the Hobake, W. Ruveloff and C. Klingemann small proportion of the amount collected. No western frontier of China, and through thou

> > Government in a large degree. His Majesty, shores of the Chinese Empire.
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> > Mr. Ho Fuk.—I understand that our barque is therefore resolved that this vile abuse shall 9.—The connection of the Chinese lines with has been sold and that there has been a heavy be stopped forthwith. It is learned that the lines of the Russian Government at Kiachta.

> > \$15,500. We then had to spend some \$4,000 grown in large quantities and kent away for phic Rutes on the Russian Lines are phenomenin repairs, but before she could again proceed to consumption to various places, having paid all ally low, and the Chinese lines, wherever the sea she would require about \$2.500 to be spent likin and duty at the stations. His Majesty come into competition with the lines of the ex-Mr. Ho Fuk-In your capacity as general to bear in mind that, as the first step in putting Annam and Tonkin in connection with the The CHAI MAN-Yes.

> > Association you will see that we have the power. once. The officers who have hitherto had the thrown freely open to the public, unbampered

on the last occasion had not been held according Government. Three months are given to the cost of a telegram to Europe from China or to the processions of the Ordinance. had consulted their solicitors and were advised. His Majesty then comments upon the fact that | jects, to the great advantage of British Trade that they were perfectly in order in what they | the Inspector-General of Customs has been able | in the East, and to the profit and advantage of had done. If it Ho Fuk had any complaint to learn much more about the subject than the Your Majesty's friend and ally the Emperor to make the best way would be for him to address | Native officials; and a copy of a report from Sir | of China and his aubjects. posed the quairmation of the following resolu- in grown, is ordered to be sent to the Governors | Your Majesty's Minister are aware, a Conven

the Liquidators of the said Company, and their other people. - Mercury. remuneration as such Liquidators be the same as that allowed them as General Managers of the Company

Mr. HOHNKE seconded:
Mr. Ho Fuk said he considered the whole proceedings irregular and should decline to vot The resolution was put to the meeting and carried and the mosting then closed.

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to the public on Sunday afternoon. There were munication with Europe, and several tiffin parties on board and later in the day the vessel was visited by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. Admiration of the ex- oable routes in Russia and over India, and cellent arrangements and the handsome manner in which the vessel has been fitted up was ex-

have, in almost every case, increased their staff saloon deck are the dining room, billiard room, The tariff and payments named in Articles my last Report, to the higher subjects of an for sixty guests, still wants the finishing touches. Companies. English education. These secondary Schools and the European guests yesterday had tiffic Victoria College Every improvement the served in the music seleon on the main deck. The hot nights in town it will offer counter attractis concerned. tions to the Peak. The ornamentation of the

CORRESPONDENCE.

expressed by our Correspondents.

MR. FRANCIS AND THE WATER-WORKS BILL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR - Will you be so good as to allow

The general value of the fork done in the ness teachers of elementary English or Anglo- to 1878), and then held several other offices, as me a little space to explain, with reference to year 1889 in the Victoria: ollege, as ascertained Chinese Schools require training as much, or colice Magistrate, Registrar-General and Coloni. your leader of this morning, my position in conby this examination, will be found summarized rather more so, than English-born teachers of al Secretary, the late Dr. Stewart continued, un. | nection with the Water Bill. Mr. Chadwick's To HER'MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN, of July, 1875, and especially of clause 19 of that the fleadmenter's separate Report, but I secondary English Schools. The sum and sub. til bis death, to be the chief adviser of the Govern- first draft of a Water Bill was referred by the published. The second of the recommendations Majesty as follows, that is to say :---Class I. were remarkably good, considering masters (at the present salary of \$150 a month or gress of the Colony. There is yet much to be put forward by the members and subsequently that the vast majority of the scholars in say \$120 a month which would be a sufficient in done and female education is only in its infancy; English spoken out of school hours. But and in the seem to be correct and time alone is required to out Engineer of the Waterworks in the first in parts of Your Majesty's Dominions, very largely the examination in English dictation, which is ness born makers for the elementary English reclaim those portions of the field which remain stance, and, subsequently, such person, persons, interested in the Foreign Trade of China and

This recommedation meant in the intention of creasing annual value, of which, it may first, that it was advisable, while the Water | the hands of Your Majesty's faithful subjects at Peking, that any such Convention would be entire control of them in the hands of the eu- capital is employed therein and a considerable gineer-we did not contemplate then-at least I revenue accrues to Your Majesty therefrom. did not—that the engineer was to be Mr. Cooper 3—The foreign Trade of China and Japan duty of planning and carrying them out; second. Majesty's subjects is carried on under and is the Sanitary Board was the proper and the only made between your most Gracious Majesty and most strongly in favour of this idea and it was and by these Treaties certain well-defined rights we were right in not asking for the immediate 4 .- Of these rights the most valuable are Classes appear to me to indicate that most of the but it will obviate the frequent complaints of Anglo-Chinese College, together with Bishops the Waterworks. We have no control over the ed by China or Japan, to the subjects of any their Ministers to co-operate with your Majeaty's Smith and Alford, controlled the educational purse for any purpose and no proper staff to other nation, and those which forbid the movement of the Colony for eighteen years, enable us to get such a job finished. Further- tion by China or Japan of any monopoly or ex-

tion. The most crying needs of these Govern- payment for results ascertained by examination by vesting the Waterworks and the revenue to the future.

JNO. J. FRANCIS Hongkong, 3rd July, 1890.

NATIVE OPIUM IN CHINA.

MPORTANT DECREE. Throne by the Board of Revenue some time ago. Empire of China and passing South by Four engineer went to prospect a few days ago, and The Memorial prayed that a proper rate of duty be chow, Hougkong, Saigon and Singapore to Au- as reported received very rough treatment from

credit as an educationist than the hearty support | beenduly brought under the notice of His Majesty, and have by agreement between themselves he thenceforth gave to the system he had once he has instructed the Grand Council to make a catablished and maintained a rate of two dollars thorough investigation into the matter, and they or over six shillings a word between Hongkong are then to give the Tsung-li Yamen any orders and Europe, and a proportionately higher rate THE DARVEL BAY TRADING OOM. they may deem necessary, and the Tsung from other ports and places in China and Japan li Yamen is in turn to inform the Viceroys and and have refused to reduce that rate, in spite of . Governors that it has been brought to His the vast increase in the number of messages Au extraordinary general meeting of the Majesty's notice that there is a vast amount transmitted over their lines, and of the many mention being made of the duty thus collected with the general European system, and by the The CHAIRMAN said that at the last meeting on the surplus Opinin, the officials must put entrance of China into the Union created by the t was decided by a majority of the shareholders | this duty quietly into their poskets. It is a International Telegraphic Convention of the that the Company should be liquidated unt well-known fact that Opium, being far more Tenth of July, 1875. circumstances which had been fully venti- profitable than any other kind of produce. Your Petitioners are also looking forward to lated at a previous mosting. The resolution immense quantities must be raised, and if a the early connection of the Chinese lines with then passed required outs mution and it was proper system could be devised to check this the fritish Indian System through Burman. for that purpose that they had been asked to squeezing, enormous sums would find their way and to the possibility of a cable from San Franattend. Before proposing the confirmation of into the Imperial Treasury that could be utilized cisco or from Your Majost's Colony of Vanthe resolution he would be pleased to answer any for the public benefit, and might assist the conver, and seeking a landing place on the

in the provinces of Kirin, Heh-lung-kinng, would open for your Patitioners the most direct.

The CHAIRMAN—We bought the barque for Szechnen, Yünnan, and Kiangnan, Opinm is line with Europe, and the cheapest. Telegratherefore commands all Viceroys and Governors, isting cable companies, as in the south through au ond to the irregularities that now exist in the French lines, charge less than one half the rate collection of likin, they are to find out where per word now charged over the same distances Mr. Ho Fuk-As general managers do you the Opium is grown in their districts, how by the Great Northern and Eastern Companies. think you had the power to dispose of our pro- much is produced, the price paid for it, and 10. Your Petitioners are well assured that if then take the necessary steps to levy the the Chinese lines are connected with those o

The Charaman-If you look at the Articles of proper duty on it, and send in their reports at the Russian Government at Kischia and ar Mr. Ho Fuk then draw attention to the collecting of the duty, are to be dismissed on by any secret Convention or Agreement with Companies Ordinance and said that the meeting account of their bad conduct in cheating the the competing companies already named, the officials in which to devise a proper method to Japan would be at once considerably reduced The CHAIRMAN said the General Managers | collect the duty on the Native grown Opium. to the immense gain of your Majesty's suba letter to the General Vianagers. He now pro- Robert Hart, stating the provinces where Opium "tarily under the Provisions of the Companies | Sir Robert's great experience in such matters. Ordinances 1865 to 1886; and that Frederick They are finally exhorted to search diligently Alexander Alfred Buring Brookelmann and into this subject so that Chinese money may be Just is Freidrich Heinrich Heyn, composing kept in the country instead of sending it out to

THE TELEGRAPH CONVENTION.

The following extracts from this Convention will (says the Daily News) be found interesting. In the preamble the Imperial Chinese Telegrap Company is referred to as the Administration and the Great Northern and Eastern Extension Telegraph Companies as the Companies: Whereas the Administration intend to connect the Chinese telegraph system with the telegraph The Hongkong Marine proved an attraction lines of adjacent countries in telegraphic com-

Whereas the Companies have already established such connections by means of their direct Whereas, by the lasis of agreement signed on July 7th, 1887, at Chefco, the Administration pressed on all hands. There are twenty-four bed and the Companies, in order to avoid competition rooms, each with its own bath-room, and hinged and establish friendly co-operation, have agreed screens are fitted by which the versudah can be upon certain principles to effect this end, etc., etc.

in 1889, and continued to give the same increas. card room, and pantry, ice house, etc. The dining to VIII, shall not be changed except by the ed attention, to which I had occasion to refer in room, a spacious apartment with accommodation mutual consent of the Administration and the Extension, the monopoly of all messages des-

Bush a Administration of wall of the Coreraise side with the music salcon forward. The pro- mission at cheaper rates than the through rates similar effort on the part of the other schools. menade deck has an area of 8.000 feet and of by telegram agencies or private senders of the were thrown open freely to the public unhambers a health and a series between cours gets the breeze from whatever quarter it traffic named in Articles I to VIII. (traffic bethese schools and while the Vist ris College muy be blowing. There are electric bells fitted tween China on the one side and Europe, Russia greater portion of the traffic from the abovety should be under the supervision of the supervisi that could be expected in a first class notel is the Companies shall be directly or indirectly inhealthful computition be continued to the datri. provided. For invalids who cannot afford the terested or have working agreements or other ment of physical health through causing over. time or expense of a sea voyage the Marina arrangements with any other telegraph lines by will prope a great convenience, while to see or by land to the detriment of either party the ordinary resident who wishes to escape the as far as the traffic mentioned in this agreement ART. XVIII.

the Administration have connected their land the interests involved and without consultation a the various lines with the telegraph lines of any adjacent with the representatives of British Commerce. of plais needlework, has become strongly f it. details. The upholstering has been carried out country in telegraphic communication with Europe and shall be in force till the 19th May. 1903, and shall during this time be binding on the Convention of the 10th August, 1:87, by the Companies and on the Companies' successors tween the Chinese Government and the Comas well as on all Chinese Administrations pre- panies hereinbefore mentioned, would be a serisent and future, governmental or otherwise, and shall apply to all telegraphic systems owned or Communication in China and throughout the controlled in China and Korea by such Adminis- world, would seriously hamper trade and espe-

> The following is the text of the petition to the Queen which now lies at the office of the words certainly of the International Telegra-Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, for phic Convention entered into by Your Most

May it please Your Majesty,-We Your Magestions and opinions with a memo. from that justy's most loyal and devoted servants residing 1.-We are, individually and as the Agents graphic system and connecting it with the

2.—That trade is of an enormous and in-

every member of the Committee two things; estimated seventy per cent, or thereabouts, is in works were still under construction, to leave the and carried on under the British flag. A vast -charged by the Home Government with the with Your Majesty's Dominions and with Your that as soon as the works were fairly completed | regulated by the provisions of certain Treaties proper Water Authority. Mr. Chadwick was the Emperors of blue and Japan respectively. Majesty's Assent.

Your Majesty's subjects.

ment Central School: The Missionaries now the proper performance of their functions. Do days, very largely, on telegraphic communica- latter, however, it was further to be represented, Those Government Schools, in town and in bufed under the yoke of the secular and elemen- you think that idea would work ?- Yours faith. tion, and it is essential that that communication was willing to purchase the property at a fair with Europe by means of two separate tele. have surrend red their rights of ownership to graphic lines, one in the hands of "The Eastern H.E. Chang, on condition of receiving shares

Telegraph Company and "The Eastern Ex- in the company. Whether the people will ever Au Imperial Decree was issued on the 15th of tension Australian and China Telegraph Com- receive anything out of the speculation remains pany, Limited, starting from Shanghai in the to be seen. This is the property a foreign

11.—But, unfortunately, as Your Majesty and

tion :- "That the Company be wound up volun- and Viceroys, who are bidden to be guided by tion between the Chinese Government, the Great Northern Telegraph Company and the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company has been entered into and signed as far buck as August 1887, by which the Chinese Government bound the Firm of Renter, Brockelmann & Co., be buy Opium in other countries, and benefiting litself, subject to the approval of Your Majesty a Government and of the Imperial Government of Russia, to charge, over its lines to Kiachta, a fixed sum of \$2 per word on all messages to Europe, and not except with the consent of the Companies to reduce or alter that rate. The Chinese Government further bound itself to maintain that rate until the year 1903, and to apply it over any line whatever that might in the meanwhile be opened, whether through British Burmah, with India and Europe or through America, by any cable that may be laid. 12.—That Convention has not yet been made

public, and Your Petitioners speak with all deference when they submit to Your Majesty that that Convention is publicly stated and believed to contain a provision establishing a differential rate largely in favour of Russian subects in Chinal sending messages over the Chi ness lines to Europe, and therefore in violation of the provisions of existing Treaties securing for Your Majesty's subjects in China rights and privileges equal to those granted to the subjects of any other nation.

It is further stated and believed publicly that the said Convention secures to the existing Companies, the Great Northern and the Eastern patched from Shanghai, Amoy, Foochow and Hongkong, by far the larger and more import-Majesty's subject are must hirghly interested. 13 -If the Chinese lines, when completed, were thrown open freely to the public unham-

14.-Your Petitioners most humbly thank Your Majesty for having refused your assent to the Convention and to any modification of it, and for Your Majesty's most gracious assurance. through Your Ministers in the Commons House of Parliament, that no consent will be given to This agreement shall take effect from the day: the Convention without full consideration of all

> 15 .- Your Petitioners most resp ctfully represent to Your Majesty that the ratification of ous injury to the future of Telegraphic oially the trade of Your Majesty's subjects in the East, and would be, they hambly conceive and represent, in breach, if not of the precise Gradions Majesty at St. Potersburg the 10/22

16.—Your Patitioners beg further most respectfully to represent that the continued ex-1889 by the several divisions and classes of the fitably reconsider the pupil-teacher system now tional Institutions of the Colony for a period of gentleman which I think you published at the land carrying on business as Merchants. Ship, istence of the Convention, the subject of this College. These Tables speak for themselves, attached to the College, with a view to re- twenty-eight years, gives special value to the time. The Bill and Report were referred to a owners, Bankors, Professional Vien and Craders Petition, and of the negotiations for its apwhich I was a member, went very fully into the divers ports and places in the Empires of China Telegraphic Communication between the East. Classes I., Ila, and Ilis, and especially the European or Indian residents to qualify them. in the Colony. "The advance in education is business and reported and Ilis, and especially the European or Indian residents to qualify them."

> "Your Petitioners therefore most humbly proj Your Majesty-1.—To refuse your assent to the Convention or to any modification of it. 2.—To represent to the Imperial Chinese Government, through Your Majesty's Minister

> in violation of the spirit of existing Treaties. 3 -To represent, further, to the Chinese Government that to enter into any such Convention would be detrimental to their own best interests 4.—To move His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of China, to put an end definitely to the Convention as having failed to attain Your

5.-To move His Imperial Majesty to join the

And Your Majesty's obedient and dutifu servanta will ever pray.\_

The Mercury translates the following from a

with the exception of Shankiwan, filled with chafed for three years under this system. with us and as he was not only a member of the clauses in the Treaties between Your Majesty to him recently that the Tah-yah district of the scholars to overflowing and call urgently for the as Headmister of the Councils, but the trusted adviser of the Councils adviser of the Councils adviser of the Councils. work. It is always difficult to determine the new buildings the erection of which has been by Dr. Legge in 1862. But in the year Government, we felt curselves safe in leaving ing infringed, and that there is about to be His Excellency satisfied himself of the accuracy limit between an admissible amount of work and senctioned twelve years ago, but has not been 1865 all the was changed. Dr. Stewart, the rest in his hands. A more unfit person than oreated in China a monopoly which will operate of the report, and sent five weighters to the district to make arrangements for the purchase of work necessarily implying over-pressure, and it commenced yet. The two schools in town, most as Head of the new Education Department. Mr. Cooper to make by-laws for the regulation most injuriously to their interests, and which trict to make arrangements for the purchase of the new Education Department. is highly desirable to erreather on the safe side especially, are besieged at the beginning of every now, introduced the reign of an absolutely of the water supply I cannot conceive. Mr. will at the same time inflict on your Majesty's the property. The uniquent were instructed of the problem, as, under the trying influence of school year with numbers of applicants who secular system and admitted, in 1872. Mission | Chedwick setually favoured the idea of making ally, the Emperor of China, and on his people to draw vivid pictures to the ignorant owners of the problem, as, under the trying influence of school year with numbers of applicants who secular system and admitted, in 1872, Mission | Chedwick setually favoured the idea of making ally, the Emperor of China, and on his people to draw vivid pictures to the ignorant owners. tion, the only thing that was decided being that a Hongkong climate, schools to Government Aid on the principle of the Sanitary Board a reality instead of a sham very heavy losses and grave inconveniences in of the onveted lands of the vast wealth hidden Whilst on the whole fully recognizing the mont Schools, which give a gracuitous element in purely secular subjects. It was actually pro- be derived from the whole fully recognizing the mont Schools, which give a gracuitous element in purely secular subjects. It was actually protary Luglish or Anglo-Chinese education, are posed at a public mosting (25th Jane, 1972) to for all purposes of sentiation and making them to your Majesty that the successful conduct of require to realise the hidden store, which stone larger and better accommodation and a staff of make St. Paul's College a feeder of the Government. The be regular, effective, and cheap, and that as many price, or should the owners prefer baying the different lines of communication be opened and work carried out in the form of a company. The matter could be arranged in that way. The lat-Your Petitioners are now in communication | ter suggestion was accepted by the people, who